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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Few
Clouds
(Details on Page 2)

28 PAGES

Montreal Inquest

FLQ Head Tells Story

MONTREAL (CP)—Georges Schoeters, 33, Belgian-born economics student, testified under oath Monday that he was the co-ordinator of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois, a terrorist group held responsible by police for a recent wave of bombings in Quebec province.

Profumo Probe Goes On

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has announced a searching judicial inquiry into the Profumo scandal now rocking his government. Scotland Yard hinted at new shocks to come.

Fighting for his political life, the 68-year-old Conservative party leader disclosed Monday that Lord Chancellor Dilhorne, chief of the judiciary, has been secretly investigating security aspects of the affair and will report this week.

RAIL Dismal

While Macmillan conferred on strategy with his top aides, a magistrate returned bail to society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward, a central figure in the scandal, after Scotland Yard said new, more serious charges may be placed against Ward.

Next Monday also is the day Parliament will debate the resignation of John Profumo as war minister after he disclosed his illicit affair with model Christine Keeler, 21.

Aides pictured Macmillan as confident of victory in the parliamentary battle which some observers say may topple his government.

MAC CONFIDENT

Political sources said Macmillan is confident that British security will be shown to be neither breached nor negligent. In fact, they said, Macmillan started the Dilhorne probe to reassure Labor leader Harold Wilson who is automatically taken into the government's confidence on security affairs.

EIGHT-WEEK PROBE

Chief Inspector Samuel Herbert of Scotland Yard told Magistrate Tobias Springer he had been investigating Ward for eight weeks. He added that when arrested Saturday Ward said: "Oh my God, how dreadful. I shall deny it. Nobody will come forward to say it is true."

Don't Miss

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Feeling Rural Pulse
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Liberals Cinch Majority

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has been given assurance of a majority in the Commons on votes of non-confidence for the 1963 and 1964 sessions, a reliable informant said Monday.

Five opposition MPs

enough to give the Liberals a one-vote edge in a showdown—have privately resolved not to move votes of non-confidence or cast votes which would overthrow the minority Liberal government.

It is understood all five MPs are members of the New Democratic Party which holds 17 Commons seats. The Liberals have 129 members, the Conservatives 95 and Social Credit 23. There is one independent Socialist.

The New Democrats discussed the question of a pledge of support within the last month and are understood to have decided to give the government a chance but decide each voting issue as it arises on the basis of how it affects party policy.

However, the five MPs are reported to have urged strongly a public pledge for two sessions, guaranteeing the government against defeat on a vote of confidence which would require an election.

Another informant indicated there is a further group of MPs who oppose giving a public pledge but would vote to prevent overthrow of the government on all but one or two key issues. One is acquisition of nuclear warheads, strongly opposed by the NDP.

Only one of the five pledged MPs has publicly declared his intention not to contribute to the defeat of the government.

Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) said in a printed report to his constituents "I do not intend to participate in moving, or voting for, any so-called vote of confidence motions during the next two sessions of this Parliament."

"Perhaps there will not be many in Parliament who will agree with this course of action," he said.

"But I think we must stay here in an attempt to straighten out some of the problems confronting this country and the people who are in it."

"I don't believe in abstentions," he said. On all questions clearly involving confidence in the government he would vote in support of the government.

T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, said the report was "absurd" on the face of it. NDP members would act as a group in the House.

"Therefore, any suggestion of a pledge is just somebody's pipe dream."

Mr. Douglas said he would do nothing to support any want of confidence motions.

Cost: Many Millions

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government announced Monday a multi-million-dollar package plan to attack Canada's unemployment problem, including a novel \$500 bonus payment for homes built during the heart of the coming winter.

Labor Minister MacEachen unwrapped the package in the Commons, flashed its contents but left the detailed look to later regulations and new legislation.

"This is a many-aided program," said Mr. MacEachen, without giving any over-all price tag.

He listed nine points, saying some were new and admitting some were borrowed from ideas started under the previous government:

1. Promotion of winter house building—a \$500 incentive payment directly from the government to the "first purchaser or owner of a house" built substantially between Dec. 1 and March 31.

This idea, he said, would be tried out next winter and then evaluated in the light of the experience and the need for more winter jobs.

MPs tried to get further details during the Commons question period on this plan. Mr. MacEachen said in reply to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) he did not think price controls would be necessary to prevent the cost of a new house going up in line with the \$500 bonus.

Mr. MacEachen said the bonus would apply to a person who builds his own home during the winter months.

Finance Minister Gordon told his predecessor, George Norlan (PC—Digby—Annapolis-Kings), that he could not say at the present time whether the \$500 would be taxable or non-taxable.

2. Extension of municipal winter works incentive program—continuation of the multi-million-dollar program launched by the Conservatives under which the federal treasury will pay 50 per cent of the payroll costs of projects undertaken in municipalities between Nov. 1 and April 30, with this share upped to 60 per cent in "designated areas."

3. Extra federal government winter construction—a speed-up on some government projects to concentrate the work in the high-jobless months of the winter.

4. Training of the unemployed—a jump in the federal government's contribution to the provinces for the cost of training unemployed persons, raising the federal share to 90 per cent from 75 per cent.

5. Training employed workers—a boost to 75 per cent from 50 per cent in the federal grant to the provinces for training in industry, covering basic training, apprenticeship and retraining for workers displaced by technological change.

6. Re-employment of older workers—a new program, to be unveiled later, aimed at encouraging older, chronically unemployed workers to find jobs.

7. Capital assistance for technical training facilities—an extension of the 75-per-cent federal contribution to the provinces for building technical and vocational training schools, to be continued up to a specific ceiling for each province, then reverting to 50 per cent. The ceilings were not announced.

8. Technological change and manpower development—a new manpower consultative service to be established in the department of labor to develop an employment security program, provide financial help to employers and unions for automation research, and aid employers and provinces to help workers and their dependents displaced by industrial change.

Similar legislation was introduced by the Conservatives in the last Parliament.

9. Strengthening personnel resources—bolstering the staff and streamlining the role in the over-all manpower program of the National Employment Service and various branches of the federal labor department.

"This employment and manpower development program represents a balanced attack designed to reduce unemployment, promote manpower development and increase employment security particularly during the winter months," said Mr. MacEachen.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said that of the multi-point government program three were "rehashes" of existing measures, two had been "available" in the last Parliament under a Conservative government but had been blocked.

He listed the three "rehashes" as: the multi-million-dollar program for winter house building, the \$500 bonus payment for homes built during the winter months, and the training of the unemployed.

He said the two "available" measures were: the extension of the 75-per-cent federal grant to the provinces for training in industry, and the extension of the 75-per-cent federal contribution to the provinces for building technical and vocational training schools.

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Alabama Gov. George Wallace gets assist from state patrolman and is followed by others Monday after alighting from National Guard plane at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Governor says he still plans to stand in door today when two Negroes are scheduled to enter at University of Alabama.

Governor Defiant

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Police, bent on preventing violence when two Negroes attempt to enroll at the all-white University of Alabama today, seized another hidden store of firearms Monday.

State troopers, who previously had announced the arrest of 15 white men found carrying guns and other weapons, uncovered four pistols, fountain pen-size tear-gas guns and dynamite.

Meanwhile, Governor George Wallace flew in from Montgomery Monday to make last-minute preparations for his promised "stand in the doorway" defiance today of a federal court ruling ordering the university desegregated.

Before Wallace left for Tuscaloosa, a spokesman disclosed that he will meet the two Negroes at the university door today and forbid their enrollment. The spokesman said what happens then "depends on what the federal folks do."

Wallace is personally under a federal court injunction not to interfere with the enrollments.

At Huntsville, where another Negro is scheduled to register Thursday at the university's extension center—with Wallace again pledging to be in the door—all was quiet Monday.

In Gadsden, Ala., Negroes striving for equal rights continued lunch-counter sit-ins which brought a reverse twist. White persons attempted to occupy seats at one counter, sitting until other white persons came in wanting service.

Other racial developments Monday:

1. About 700 prisoners at the Rahway, N.J., prison farm reported sick and officials called their action a demonstration resulting from racial tensions.

2. An integrationist group of nine successfully tested the playground facilities at Ocean City, Md.

3. Officers used fire hoses to break up a march of about 100 Negroes, mostly teen-agers, in Danville, Va. The Negroes defied an injunction against demonstrations.

4. Communist China denounced Wallace as a "notorious racist" and claimed the U.S. is savagely suppressing Negroes.

In Tuscaloosa, state troopers with the help of city police uncovered four sticks of dynamite in a Negro's home Monday and confiscated the firearms and other weapons from white men.

Col. Al Lingo, commanding more than 800 civilian officers on duty here, declined to identify the man from whom explosives were seized. He said officers had word that still other weapons might be hidden.

Kennedy, in a telegram to the governor, added: "I, therefore, urgently ask you to consider the consequences to your state and its fine university if you persist in setting an example of defiant conduct and urge you instead to leave the matters in the courts of law where they belong."

President Kennedy appeals to Wallace.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Alabama Governor George C. Wallace Monday there would be little danger of any racial disorder at the University of Alabama today if Wallace would stay away.

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Doctors Pledge Service

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian medical leaders indicated Monday they are ready to work for good doctor service under government-run medical care in Saskatchewan, although doctors offered evidence that they are still chafing under state-provided health care.

The general council of the Canadian Medical Association approved reports that included an appeal to maintain high medical standards in Saskatchewan, despite bitter opposition to the medical care scheme there in the past.

The 180-member council also placed a cautious blessing on proposed systems of limited medical care in Ontario and Alberta.

Continued on Page 2

Church Backs Medicare

TORONTO (UPI)—The Presbyterian Church of Canada's board of social action Monday suggested that the church approve the principle of medicare for Canadians.

The board said: "The time has come for the Presbyterian Church in Canada to declare itself on this question of vital importance to so many Canadians."

"We believe that in principle a national health service is in harmony with the spirit of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Discussion of the recommendation is expected later during the church's 80th general assembly, currently meeting at a midtown Toronto church.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—An aged Buddhist monk surrounded by 300 other monks calmly put a match to his gasoline-drenched yellow robes at a main street intersection Monday and burned to death before thousands of watching Vietnamese.

The victim, Quang Duc, was protesting alleged persecution of Buddhists by President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Nuns and monks around him carried banners reading: "A Buddhist priest burns himself for five requests."

The grisly demonstration was the latest in a wave of Buddhist protests against the government. The Buddhists demand guarantees of religious freedom and a social justice. The government, dominated by Roman Catholics, denies it has discriminated against any religion.

Aged Monk Suicides In Protest

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ANDY CAPP



"Florrie — come out an' face it like a man!"

Continued from Page 1

FLQ Story Told

Schoeters, now a Canadian citizen, was the second self-admitted member of the FLQ to testify at the inquest under Coroner Marcel Trahan.

The first was Brouillard, a social science student at the University of Montreal, who said he became part of the FLQ at its inception in early February and took part in the tossing of Molotov cocktail incendiaries March 7.

OBJECTIONS CITED
A battery of nine defence lawyers, many of whom complained they had not been permitted to see their clients, raised a number of legal objections throughout the day's hearing.

Raymond Drouin, who represents Villeneuve, objected when Army Capt. James Cassidy, 48, began testifying in English about the location of the recruiting centre that was bombed April 29 when O'Neill died.

Coroner Trahan swore in a court stenographer as an interpreter.

Schoeters, in a sobbing voice, said at first he was "physically incapable" of testifying and did not want to do so.

"I was threatened, I was struck once," he said. "I was locked up for a week. I am tired. I had to ask to be allowed to wash once. I am at the end of my rope. I have not seen a lawyer alone."

He said he had seen his lawyer, Gilles Duguay, once, in the presence of two policemen. Then he added:

"I was arrested by the G-men when I was 13½. I was not treated as I have been in the eight days I was locked up here. That I swear to you."

Schoeters' brown-haired wife was in the courtroom when he started to testify, but left with a police escort in the middle of his testimony and did not return.

Schoeters' brown-haired wife, wearing thick glasses, a dark blue shirt and grey slacks, slipped her water during his testimony, scheduled to continue today.

Schoeters said the FLQ grew last February out of another organization called Le Réseau de Résistance pour la Libération Nationale (The National Liberation Resistance Network).

The FLQ had no leader but an informal executive committee of three to five members which met at irregular intervals. There were about 30 FLQ members broken up into cells of three or four members each.

Schoeters said the FLQ was formed "to stimulate the idea of Quebec independence" through unusual action.

"It was decided," he testified, "to attack federal symbols that represent the exploitation of the Quebec people."

PRINCIPLES CITED
"It was decided to attack according to these principles—that there would be no victims and that the objectives be federal establishments or establishments symbolizing the exploitation of the Quebec people."

He said FLQ members were more or less free to carry out their activities on their own, provided they followed the principles of the campaign.

He said the first act of violence was the placing of Molotov cocktail incendiaries at three Montreal armories. Then a member of the group "by pure chance" came into possession of dynamite, apparently from a construction site of the Montreal subway.

He said the first dynamite bomb was placed on a railway line April 1 at Lemieux, Que. A 2½-inch section of the CNR's main Montreal-to-Halifax track was damaged, but replaced a few hours before Prime Min-

ister Diefenbaker's campaign train passed over it.

Schoeters said "it was a coincidence that the prime minister of Canada passed over the track."

He said he did not have personal or advance and detailed knowledge of all bombings. This was the case in the bombing of the Army recruiting centre that killed O'Neill.

HEARD OF BOMB
"I was told that someone had given someone else a bomb to be placed at the Macdonald monument."

This monument is in Dominion Square in downtown Montreal, about eight blocks from the Army recruiting centre.

Schoeters said he was told about 9:30 p.m. that the bomb was to go off at 10 p.m. (It actually went off at 11:40 p.m.)

Brouillard, the first FLQ member to testify under the protection of the court, said that he was approached by Raymond Villeneuve, another material witness, about the end of January or beginning of February, when the FLQ was being formed.

He said that he later was called to a meeting in a downtown restaurant and invited to join the FLQ.

QUESTIONS ASKED
There he met Schoeters, Hudson, Villeneuve, Giroux and Pilon, and some of them were asked to answer in writing a series of questions about their marital status, ownership of a car or weapons, places to hide things and whether they were "ready to die for the cause."

He said members of the group chose pseudonyms. His was Charlot. He mentioned that Alain Gauthier, not among the material witnesses, was called André; Villeneuve was Vincent; Gabriel Hudon was Roger; and Schoeters was Patrice.

beria and agreed to appointment of a special study committee to reconsider a 1960 CMA policy statement on pre-paid medical service.

The council spent most of a day-long closed session discussing the working of Saskatchewan's plan and the legislation in Ontario and Alberta. A panel of doctors involved in presentation of reports to the council outlined action to reporters after the session.

NO REVERSAL

Questioned on whether doctors would attempt to reverse the Saskatchewan medical care program, Dr. Harold D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, past president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said the answer is "no, at the present time."

Dr. Mark A. Baltzan of Saskatoon, board member of the CMA Saskatchewan division, said at another point that the doctors would try to provide good service "under any terms."

OPERATION PROBLEMS

A review by the CMA executive committee said reports it has received since Saskatchewan's medical care plan started last July 1—prompting a three-week withdrawal of regular doctor services—"stressed the doctors' problems in relation to the operation of the system."

They mentioned delays in administration, a threat to private practice by community clinics and the departure of specialists. Dr. Dalgleish said about 25 specialists have left the province under medical care and about five have arrived.

CATCHING UP

However, the report added, administration seems to be catching up with a backlog and the growth of clinics has not been as great as expected. An appeal was issued in the council to assist in the recruitment of doctors for Saskatchewan service.

The executive committee report said some Saskatchewan patients appear to be selecting their doctors on the basis of political beliefs, "the best being whether the physician submits his accounts directly to the medical care commission" or leaves the patient to recover the cost from the government.

BADLY WORDED

Under questioning, Dr. Dalgleish said this part of the report was "badly worded," and agreed that factors other than politics might influence a patient in choosing between doctors working inside or outside the medical care program.

Doctors Pledge Good Service

Council voted to delete a clause saying the Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission "appears to have benefited" from the presence of three commissioners nominated by the doctors. Dr. Dalgleish said the deletion was prompted by "frustration" among the medical commissioners. Dr. Baltzan said later the deletion reflected a feeling that it would be premature for the CMA to judge whether the system is beneficial.

GOVERNMENT AID

On the Ontario and Alberta plans, which will provide government aid for some low income groups through private insurance, the report said they

"appear to be consonant with our policies of aid to the needy and to the encouragement of multiple carriers of medical services insurance."

The medical care controversy also came up in a luncheon address by the retiring president, Dr. M. R. MacCharles of Winnipeg, who said the doctors' fight against Saskatchewan's medical care plan is not over.

FIRMLY OPPOSED

Dr. MacCharles said in an interview that Canadian doctors remain firmly opposed to state-run medicine but approve the plans for limited coverage mapped by Ontario and Alberta.

With the Saskatchewan fight in the background and moves

towards limited medical care elsewhere, the CMA has established a special committee under Dr. K. R. Trueman of Winnipeg to review attitudes and philosophy on which the CMA bases policy.

Dr. H. N. Watson of New Westminster, B.C., Dr. Patrick Bruce-Lockhart of Sudbury, Ont., Dr. Victor Goldbloom of

Halifax complete the committee which also will draft strategy for any emergency CMA action such as that in Saskatchewan.

Dr. MacCharles said in an interview Canadian doctors are "more confirmed than ever" in their opposition to compulsory state medical programs.

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Oil Men Plan Strike Vote

A strike vote among 500 B.C. petroleum industry workers, about a half-dozen of them in Victoria, is to begin late this week.

Members of Local 16-801 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union last week voted approval of their executive's decision to ask for a strike vote in the contract dispute with Shell, B.A. Standard, Imperial, Texaco and Home oil companies, over wages and job security.

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Your Good Health

Every Person Can Learn More Correct Breathing

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I was told at the hospital that I need to learn to breathe correctly.

The attendant said I stop breathing when I sleep, and otherwise have shallow breaths.

Has anyone ever **LEARNED** to breathe? I've tried and tried, and it tires me. Can anything be done?—MRS. H. C.

Of course you don't stop breathing when you sleep. All our body processes (except snoring!) tend to quiet down when we sleep. Heart action, metabolism, blood pressure, temperature—all make use of the chance to rest.

Both the rate and depth of your breathing will depend, of course, on whether you have some lung disorder, such as emphysema—a loss of elasticity in the lungs.

With emphysema (and this is true of some sufferers of

asthma, because many of them develop emphysema, too) it is important to use the lungs to the best effect possible under the circumstances.

Yes, you can learn to breathe more correctly. A conscious effort to use your chest muscles will make fuller use of your lung capacity. Like any other muscular activity, it gets easier after you've kept doing it for a time.

You can't do this consciously while you are asleep, and it is to be expected that your breathing will be shallower.

Do your best while you are awake. Then let things take care of themselves while you sleep.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe for a person with a normal thyroid to take a very light dosage of thyroid to control weight?—M. M.

Small doses are sometimes

used under supervision of the physician.

Only rarely is the thyroid a factor in weight control. If there is thyroid deficiency, thyroid medication is logical. But where thyroid is normal, to bring about weight reduction would require toxic doses which would make you irritable and nervous. Deliberately upsetting a normal system for some ulterior purpose—like losing weight without bothering to eat properly—decidedly does NOT have my sanction.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does arthritis affect the eyes? My doctor thinks I have a cataract starting but I am in doubt.—MRS. S. M.

No. Arthritis affects the joints. Why doubt your doctor's diagnosis? He can see the cataract formation. If you are still in doubt, check with another competent eye specialist.



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The Weather

June 11, 1963

A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Monday precipitation nil. Sunshine, 13 hours, 30 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 68 Low 49

Forecast Temperatures
High 68 Low 50
Sunrise 5:12 Sunset 9:15

East Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Precipitation at Nanaimo, nil. Monday's high and low, 78 and 67; summit temperatures, 75 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy north of Estevan Point and a few clouds south of Estevan Point. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 50.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saginaw returns 9 a.m. Friday.
HMCS Esquimaux returns 9 a.m. Monday.
HMCS Grise returns 9 p.m. June 21.
HMCS Esquimaux, Esquimaux returns 4 a.m. June 21.
HMCS Esquimaux, Esquimaux returns 4 a.m. June 21.
HMCS Esquimaux, Esquimaux returns 4 a.m. June 21.

MERCHANT
Esquimaux—Esquimaux, Esquimaux returns 4 a.m. June 21.
Esquimaux—Esquimaux, Esquimaux returns 4 a.m. June 21.
Esquimaux—Esquimaux, Esquimaux returns 4 a.m. June 21.

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Esquimaux—Esquimaux, Esquimaux returns 4 a.m. June 21.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
... hates him



MIKE CONNOLLY
... loves her

Names in the News

Angry Actress Gets Revenge

HOLLYWOOD — Angry actress Shirley MacLaine stalked into the Hollywood Reporter office, aimed a punch at columnist Mike Connolly's head, hit his shoulder and stalked out.

Miss MacLaine, who claims her contract with producer Hal Wallis has run out and is steaming over Connolly's defence of Wallis, said, "Why do you print untrue things about me? As a woman, this is my only defence," and swung. Connolly said later: "It was just a love tap. I still love her."

PARIS — Police arrested two persons suspected of plotting an attack against President de Gaulle on his trip this week to western France.

HONOLULU — Among 100,000 Hawaiians cheering President Kennedy was one who took note of his Boston accent by waving this sign—"Aloha, Jack."

CALGARY — Mrs. Olga MacNutt, daughter of Premier Aberhart, seeks \$50,000 damages from the CBC, claiming it lost film and photographs used on a 1961 show of his life.

MONTREAL — The city council of suburban Westmount has chosen as its tribute to Sgt. Maj. Walter Leja, 42, injured by a terrorist mailbox bomb in Westmount, the financing of the high school and university education of Leja's son Ted, 16.

NASHVILLE — Teamsters' leader James Beffa and two of his 10 co-defendants "stood mute" when arraigned on charges of jury tampering. His attorneys charged the government case is based on perjured testimony by threatened witnesses.

HOLLYWOOD — Silent screen star Anita King, first woman to drive a car across the U.S. (in 1916), died at 74.

PARIS — French painter Jacques Villon, 88, the inventor of cubism, died at 88.

PHOENIX, N.Y. — Lester Rapinski, 38, was killed when a hammer he was using at a construction project bounced back off a plank and hit him in the forehead.

VANCOUVER — Patricia Cook, spinster school teacher from Guelph, Ont., was charged with passing worthless cheques for about \$1,000. Officers said they believe she used the money for a trip to Hawaii.

VERONA, Italy — Silvano Sprea and Teolinda Zanon,

Power Profit Up

MONTREAL (CP) — East Kootenay Power Co. Ltd. announced Monday a net profit of \$190,713 for the year ended March 31. Last year net profit was \$184,675.

The D-MEN are Guardians of Your Goods



It's Jean Bandet (Johnny to his friends) who has been with Dowell's Carriage & Storage for 11 years. Jean is involved in the delivery of commercial and household goods and his years of experience give him a well-rounded knowledge of all the problems of moving and storage. Jean is a musician who plays piano-accordion and guitar and has a band of his own. Jean served in the Army Service Corps for three years. He is married and has two children. His favorite sport is softball. You can rely on skilled men like Jean Bandet when you call EV 4-7191 for Dowell's Carriage & Storage.

Moon Probe Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A physicist told the senate space committee Monday that because man is a "poor scientific instrument" most scientists are strongly opposed to administration plans to send a man to the moon by 1970. Several other scientist witnesses disagreed.

The physicist Dr. Philip Abelson, also said the Apollo program for a manned lunar probe will divert scientists from other fields, causing a "damaging effect" on medical research and defence.

Two other scientists, one a Nobel prize winner, told the committee they thought Abelson was wrong in both respects.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California said he was interested in proving his theory that the moon is older than earth. To do so, he said, it will be necessary for men to bring back rock samples for examination.

This is important, said the Nobel prize-winning chemist, because a moon created before the earth would tell man much about the nature of the rest of the universe.

French Police Probe West Africa Vice Ring

PARIS (UPI) — Police are investigating a highly-organized vice ring which shipped girls to West Africa.

Two men and one woman have been arrested but police think the real kingpin is still at large.

At least 100 girls were reportedly lured to West Africa with offers of high-paying jobs as barmaids and then forced to become prostitutes to pay back their travel fare.

Dr. C. S. Pittendrigh, a biologist from Princeton University, said the moon probe is an important step in determining whether life exists elsewhere in the solar system.

Pittendrigh took issue with a statement by Abelson that the chance of finding life on any of the planets is remote. He said reaching the moon is an important step in finding whether there is life on Mars. If there is life on Mars, Pittendrigh said, this would indicate that there is an abundance of life in space outside the solar system.

The birds is coming!

POWER OFF

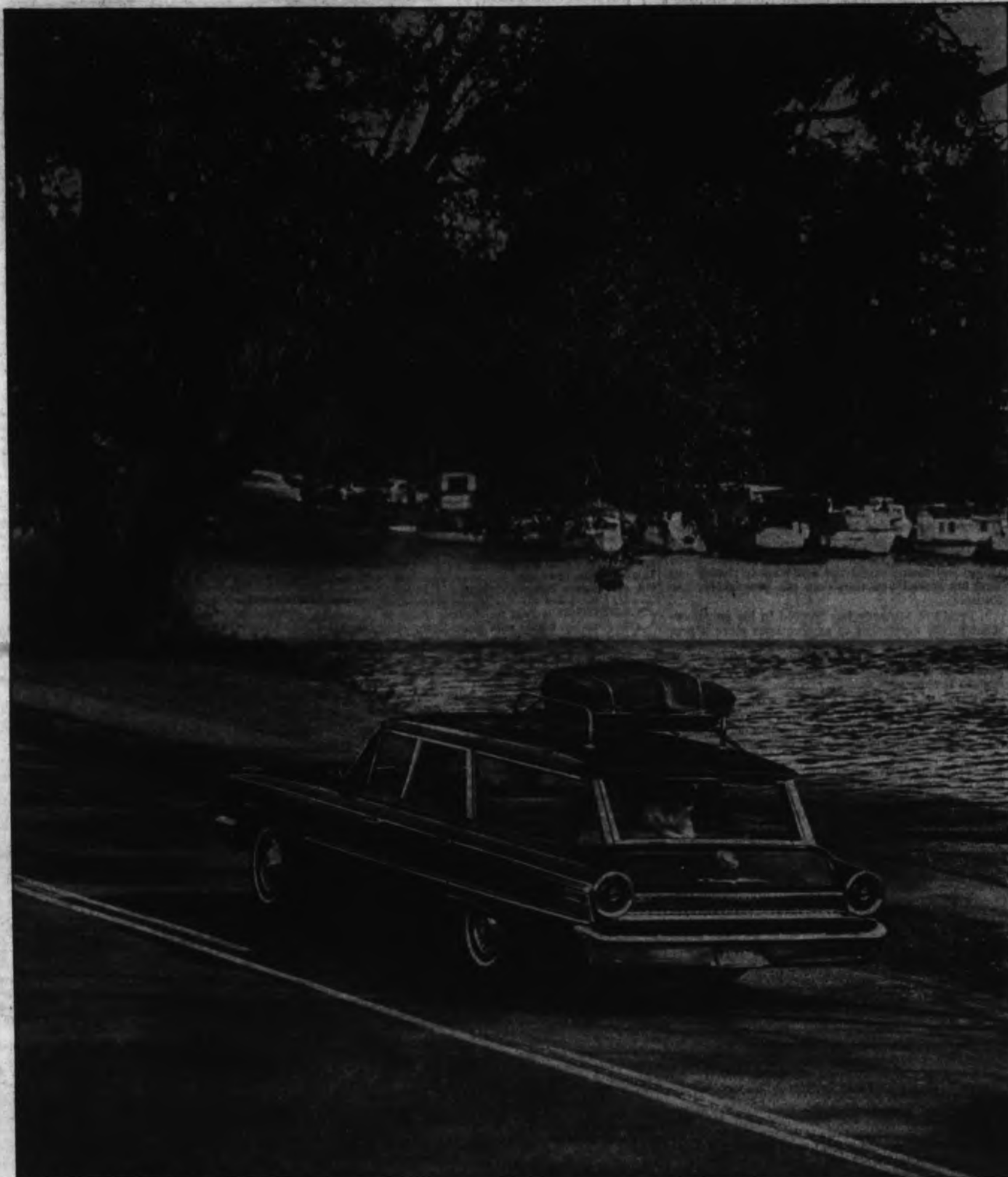
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In order to allow linemen to complete the conversion of the distribution system in the above area from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
from approx. 1:30 to approx. 3 p.m.

The area which will be affected is bounded on the north by Fort Street, on the south by Richardson Street, on the east by Foul Bay Road and on the west by Richmond Avenue.

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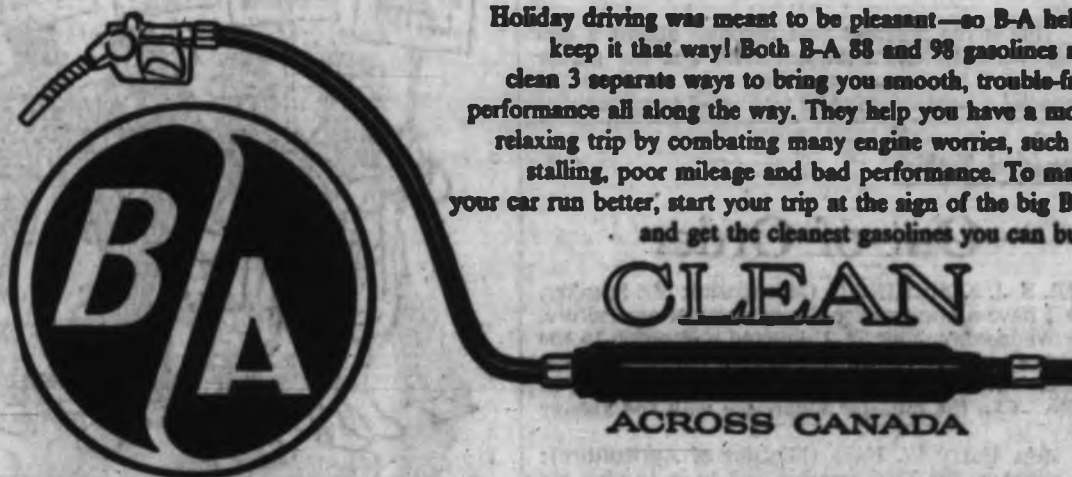
FINAL-FILTER CLEAN
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Both B-A 88 and 98 gasolines contain a special detergent ingredient that protects your carburetor from air-borne dirt—keeps it clean as long as you drive!

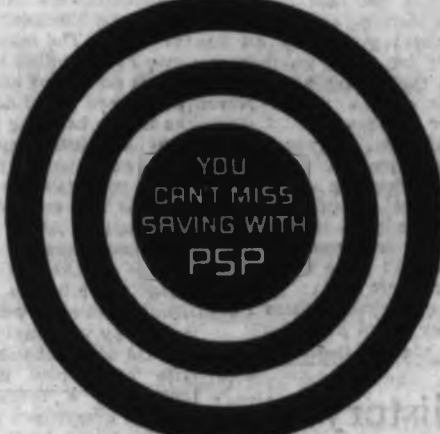


CLEAN-BURNING
B-A gasolines are specially formulated to minimize engine deposits. They keep your car running better, with performance at its peak.



Holiday driving was meant to be pleasant—so B-A helps keep it that way! Both B-A 88 and 98 gasolines are clean 3 separate ways to bring you smooth, trouble-free performance all along the way. They help you have a more relaxing trip by combating many engine worries, such as stalling, poor mileage and bad performance. To make your car run better, start your trip at the sign of the big B-A and get the cleanest gasolines you can buy!

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Critical Position

LAST WEEK IN London Prince Philip told members of the Press Association that the Commonwealth was in such a critical position at the moment that if it were either neglected or knocked too hard "it might easily wither away."

The Commonwealth, he said, was going through a very critical period of readjustment and if its life was to be prolonged it needed the active support, encouragement and concern of all individuals and member countries who really believe it has something of value to offer the human community.

He told the newspapermen that there were colossal problems to overcome; but added: "If they are ventilated, discussed, and debated I think we have a very good chance that things will be very much better in 10 years' time."

Though few will dispute his words, many will argue to good effect that the Commonwealth has already withered to such an extent that it serves little useful purpose other than to afford its members for the time being a somewhat tenuous economic advantage over their neighbors through certain trade preference arrangements within the once close-knit family of nations.

How insecure even this Commonwealth link has become was more than amply demonstrated last year when Britain announced that she was prepared to break it if it stood between her and her entry into the European Common Market.

It would seem obvious that if the Commonwealth is to remain alive it must base its cause and reason for being on something more substantial than mere economics. If it is to regain its former eminence in world affairs it must move to re-establish its moral purpose by demanding of all its members an adherence to the high principles of law, order, justice and freedom to which the free world is dedicated.

Until the Commonwealth can speak with one voice on these fundamental issues it can neither expect to be heard nor be considered worth listening to.

A Fresh Bid

A NEW ATTEMPT to effect a nuclear test ban treaty will be made, this time at a high-level conference in Moscow next month, second in status only to a summit meeting itself. President Kennedy has announced that special envoys, representing himself, Premier Khrushchev and Prime Minister Macmillan, will make a fresh bid to end the present stalemate.

The major powers have been trying for years now to come to an agreement on this crucial question, one whose settlement would not end nuclear rivalry but limit its spread and thus hold out promise for the future.

President Kennedy has coupled to his announcement of the agreement to explore once more a prohibition of further testing, the declaration that the United States will refrain from any more atmospheric tests so long as others do. America will not be the first to resume such tests.

This puts the onus of further testing squarely up to the Soviet Union. If it follows suit there is the chance that at least this aspect of nuclear development may cease. And the public air will be poisoned no more.

Mr. Kennedy is aware that a unilateral ban by the U.S. is no guarantee of a binding treaty, but he makes this important commitment trusting that it may help to achieve a formal and lasting agreement by all concerned.

Of this latest gesture by his government, one to be commended, he says: "Our hopes must be tempered with the caution of history, but with our hopes go the hopes of all mankind."

Amen to that. A test ban treaty would point the way and give encouragement to further disarmament measures.

Bright Prospect

THE FACT that the old courthouse in Bastion Square will become Victoria's city hall for nearly a year while the new Centennial Square development is taking place no doubt will alleviate any misgivings that may have been felt about the wisdom of the city buying the courthouse and the adjoining Duncan Building if only to be landlord for other users.

Considering the purchase price of the courthouse—four small pieces of property and \$5,000 cash—largely as rental for the accommodation for ten months, the city now has little to lose in this venture, and can be content even if the future tenants are able to meet only maintenance and improvement costs.

More than content, in truth, for the civic benefits will be manifold if as hoped the occupation of the courthouse as a temporary city hall, the opening of the new parking building nearby and the restoration of a park-like appearance to Bastion Square bring this historic "lower town" area into lively use again, giving the necessary impetus for private development and rehabilitation.

If new life and beauty can be created where the old graces linger in tarnished but durable state, Victoria will have an excellent tourist attraction of equal amenity, interest and convenience to local residents, and—of happy consequence to all civic taxpayers—property values in the now rundown area will rise again.

This is the prospect that becomes almost a certainty with the city's latest action, and the mayor and council merit congratulation. So too does the provincial government for its interested co-operation.

Hansard Titbits

Out of Order

MR. S. J. KORCHINSKI (Mackenzie): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the minister of agriculture. One Wednesday, May 22, I directed a question to the minister with regard to the prices for oats and barley, at which time he said he would take the question as notice. Can the minister supply me with the answer today?

Hon. Harry W. Hays (Minister of Agriculture): Mr. Speaker, the hon. member will have to give me the question again. My machine is not working. Some hon. Members: Oh, eh.

An hon. Member: Which machine?

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax...

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE of our retiring local detectives says that TV detective tales give him a good laugh. I'm sure they must. I feel inclined to laugh myself sometimes even though the nuances of detection are foreign to me. Patently though the fictional detective strays vastly from the reality. He'd be drummed out in fact if he were really true. Strange how the glamor of police work in fiction, prose or film, puts in the shade the men who in real life do this work. This because of the tricks that make Sergeant Callan smile. They seem spectacular, and are arranged to be so. It has its highlights but normal police investigation is by comparison routine, painstaking, tedious. But it is the latter that gets its man, not the fanciful imaginations of thriller writers.

ONE of the handiest ornaments of the day, I suppose, is costume jewelry. It sparkles and so it enlivens the feminine scene. And enables mildly to leave her valuables in a safe place. The false in fact may outshine the true. I have a tip for mildly. There has appeared on the costume of a South American socialite a new kind of brooch. A startling departure from the norm. No less than a live Mexican beetle which she has had encased with diamonds and wears on her dress, tethered by a two-inch chain. It makes a novel moving ornament. There must be lots of beetles around Victoria which could be bejeweled and harnessed as a similar decoration. The only drawback is the beetle must be fed, in this case with sugar lumps, peanut shells and almonds.

MONTGOMERY came to the rescue in the Battle of the Bulge, but even he would be stumped by the continuing engagement, fought mostly by women, of the battle to prevent bulging on the human frame. I have discovered how our office library girls conduct their campaign. They have among other things in their care a big-dictionary. It's so heavy maybe even Monty couldn't deploy it in action. And the girls keep it on the bottom floor, shelf. So they must stoop and hoist in one swift upward heave to bring it to the front line of attention. Strategy and tactics combined. This helps slim the figure, you see, and assures victory.

COMPETITION is good for business. Not maybe with air travel, though. Airlines are frequently in the red and yet are regularly buying new and more expensive types of aircraft. They are forced to this by the competition of prestige and, thus, of patronage. Each new bigger and faster plane is hoped to attract new and more passengers. The planes they discard could serve well for a few years more. But speed is the lure to get them ever quicker and quicker. Yet scarce a plane journey is long enough to deter anyone. If people were content to take four hours instead of two, or eight instead of four, I suppose they could cover the distance at half the cost. And that would keep airlines in the black. And create more passengers.

PRINCE Philip says that speaking from ignorance is not a novel experience for him. He has lots of company. And ignorance can be bliss. It lets one rave away about things one knows little about, enjoying thus a delightful freedom. Knowledge would put a crimp on our tongues, whereas when one can be foolish while unaware of it one talks with a clear conscience. Even a little knowledge, as they say, is dangerous. That makes one an expert with inexpert opinion. The world would not get on very well if everyone spoke from ignorance, it is true. But temporarily at least it can be a blessing. Until one learns better and is then overcome with embarrassment. But by then most people have forgotten how ignorant one has been. And few of us ever own up as Prince Philip does to ignorance.

Not in France—not by any means. Not in Italy, where American officials detect stiffening resistance to the idea of the multilateral force, quite apart from the impossibility of any early acceptance as long as the governmental crisis continues.

Now doubts are being raised insistently here about even German enthusiasm for it. The German Social Democrats are, at best, lukewarm toward it. The German government has

Not in Britain, where the government, while officially accepting the case for the multilateral force in principle, is asking endless questions about how it would work in an apparent attempt to delay its formation, and where the Labor Party also dislikes the idea.

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Multilateral Armada

The Force That Nobody Wants

By GODFREY HODGSON from Washington

AFTER the force without a name, the NATO alliance seems to be drifting inexorably towards the force that nobody really wants.

Such a description of the proposed multilateral force of surface ships with crews of mixed nationality might surprise British officials who are still being strongly urged by the Americans to announce British participation in the plan.

Yet it is becoming increasingly clear here that although the American administration does not plan to let up in its advocacy of the force, there is no real enthusiasm for it either. The administration would gladly consign the multilateral force to a watery grave if any other idea could be suggested that would meet its only objective—to head off alleged German ambitions for a German nuclear deterrent.

The administration's official line—infiltrating to British and European diplomats and military men exposed to the hot breath of American persuasion—has always been that the only U.S. interest in creating the force was to respond to European demands.

Yet where is the demand? Not in Britain, where the government, while officially accepting the case for the multilateral force in principle, is asking endless questions about how it would work in an apparent attempt to delay its formation, and where the Labor Party also dislikes the idea.

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From the Scriptures

Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart: for he hath done for you.—I Samuel, 12:24.

It's true, in a sense, that Canadians are conformists because they don't like violent change. This is probably due to a history that has been evolutionary rather than revolutionary and to the relatively few immigrants we have allowed into our vast country, although the postwar years have wrought considerable changes in the latter regard in a city like Toronto.

Yet in calling our children conformists, we may be comparing them with a sentimental image of ourselves or our parents as young individualists. And when we proclaim to high Heaven that today's students are anti-intellectual, with whom are we comparing them? Certainly not with their fathers who invented Joe College with his pipe and racoon coat. Oh no!

Choose any Canadian campus and, like as not, you will find it populated with extroverts and introverts, puritans and hedonists, idealists and Machiavellians, and maybe even a few saints and heretics. Their variety is as old as civilization. It is not prehistoric.

If they are not showing enough intellectual protest—and there seems to be evidence of this—it may be they have lost the innocence an earlier protest gen-

accepted it, but Washington has been shaken by reports of an interview which Hans Kal-Wev von Hasselt gave to a German defence correspondent at Ottawa.

There are conflicting views, even within the U.S. administration, on just what the interview meant. It seems clear, however, that the Germans are still unhappy about the proposals for controlling the force. In effect, they would like America and Britain to contribute, but they would not like an American, let alone a British, veto on its use. This, Washington officials greet with their worst smile.

A Washington correspondent has reported from an unidentified American ambassador the objection that more and more American officials see at the heart of the scheme, the whole basis and rationale of a force, whose military advantages are admittedly marginal at most.

But where is the evidence for such demands? The Germans are formally bound not to seek nuclear weapons by treaty. No German leader has ever breathed a doubt about those undertakings. "We brought on

Conventional Canadians

An Old Refrain

From The Telegram, Toronto

WE'D love to hear anybody say, for a change, that he has more respect for today's young people than for any previous generation because they are embarrassingly superior to others in our history. But the old refrain about conventional Canadians is still being sung.

This time it's Dr. Peter Pesco, once a South African physician and now medical officer of health for the city of Saskatoon. Compared with Europe and South Africa, he says, students here are far more addicted to conformity. They love being average and anti-intellectual and are afraid to reflect contrary opinions.

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this demand ourselves," said the unnamed diplomat.

It is not only British military men, from Lord Mountbatten on down, who regard the force as an abortion. Many American navy officers feel the same way. The Pentagon civilians are against proliferation of any sort. Even in the White House there is no unshakably firm conviction that the force will be worth the \$5,000 million and the diplomatic price that it may cost.

What does the president himself intend? The probability is

With the Classics

The clouds that gather round the setting sun
Do take a sober coloring
From an eye
That hath kept watch o'er
man's mortality;
Another race hath been,
and other palms are won.
Thanks to the human heart
by which we live,
Thanks to its tenderness,
its joys, and fears,
To me the meanest flower
that blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

—William Wordsworth

Never Be Cosy

By GREGORY CLARK

ABOUT this time of year, 50 years ago, David Alexander Glassey, the classics master of the high school which I attended, called those of us who were writing our senior matriculation into a private meeting in one of the large classrooms for his famous lecture. It was his farewell to us.

"Learning," he said to us, "is a great thing. But you mustn't let it get the better of you. You are leaving us now to enter the field of higher learning. Watch out for it. It can turn you into a prig or a pedant, in either of which cases you are a loss to us who have tried to awaken you, and a loss to yourselves."

Little Mr. Glassey, Ulterior Romanus we called him, was addressing the generations that served in the two wars, endured the great depression, and emerged into a world full of alarms. They never were easy; and Mr. Glassey prepared them for it, if they heard him.

Let's remember that they are part of a post-Freudian generation which turned inward into self-exploration.

But Freud isn't the infallible authority he used to be, and there are signs—the peace marchers and protesters—that young people are almost ready to turn outward again.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The Canadian government passed the Military Service Act, which allowed conscription of unmarried men of military age, 46 years ago today—in 1917. During the First World War Canada raised a military force such as nobody had before. Enlistment was voluntary until

Washington Calling

Growing Division

By MARQUE CHILDS

YOU do not have to be long in Europe to discover that conflicting currents are running deep on opposite sides of the Atlantic, threatening all the unity built up so painstakingly in the years since 1945.

A heady new nationalism is rampant in France and it is a contagion which may not be confined to this rich and beautiful country. But nationalism to one side, Europeans are increasingly irritated by what they regard as the American habit of determining the destiny of the West and then setting out to impose it regardless of European sensibilities.

While Europeans seem totally unaware of it, there is on the American side a growing sense that America is no longer wanted and that the movement toward unity and Atlantic partnership has come to a full stop. If we are not wanted, then maybe the time has come to go home.

These are still undercurrents with relatively little open expression. But European policy and American policy are diverging in a dozen different ways.

The list of strategic goods embargoed against sale to the Communist bloc is increasingly ignored as Britain and West Germany compete for industrial contracts with Moscow and with Red China.

Chancellor Adenauer, by a piece of parliamentary strategy, was able to enforce a ban

against the sale of 200,000 tons of iron pipe to Russia for the Soviet oil pipe line in the West. But the British have said publicly they do not see why they should not sell this pipe if they get the contract, and the head of a British trade delegation declared just before leaving for Moscow that he saw no reason why Britain's Soviet trade should not be as large as British trade with America. This delegation comes close on the heels of one headed by Berthold Beitz of the great Krupp industrial complex, who twice saw Premier Khrushchev, once for a 2½-hour talk.

Recently the European Economic Community—the Common Market of the six powers—raised the tariff against American frozen chickens by two cents, whereas a drop of two cents had been hoped for. This made the tariff three times what it was one year ago. It means the virtual exclusion of the American product as Germany and France build up their own mass-produced chicken business. The German delegation to the conference of ministers of agriculture of the six powers was mainly responsible for an action that dismayed American officials in Europe.

Europeans, including those most dedicated to the concept of an Atlantic partnership, consider the American preoccupation over chickens absurd. They speak with something like amazement of the fact that Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas should have come here last year after his re-election to another term in the Senate to devote most of his speech to NATO parliamentarians to the threat to the Arkansas chicken industry.

This is an illustration of the failure to understand the sensitive nerves that have been exposed as increasing strains are put on the Atlantic alliance. Much of the strain grows out of President de Gaulle's go-it-alone nationalistic policy bent on achievement of nuclear deterrent independent of American nuclear power. For the foreseeable future Britain, with an election impending, is excluded. Despite the intense resentment of France's five partners, the French veto is keeping the European club exclusively European.

Believing so resolutely in an Atlantic partnership as he eloquently expressed it in his speech of last Fourth of July, President Kennedy with his principal advisers has been seeking ways to halt the fraying-out process. You can hear in Europe almost as many prescriptions as there are Europeans. One most frequently advanced is to be patient, to accept this as a waiting time, to ignore de Gaulle and his ultranationalism and to manoeuvre in anticipation of changed circumstances providing a new beginning for weaving together the Western partnership. With a change of command in Germany and an election in Britain everything will in any event soon be altered.

But this risks the continuing and even more rapid erosion of the structure of the alliance. It is a risk that Kennedy, as an activist having inherited a primary responsibility for the alliance, was simply unwilling to take. That explains the European trip planned many weeks ago with the intention of making the first public joint step toward a multilateral force of ships manned by sailors of the Western powers. That force was conceived in the first instance as a political rather than essentially a military instrument.

The president has been advised that he should call off or postpone this trip. One reason given is that the race problem in America is so menacing that he should not leave the country but devote his full attention to this problem in its present acute phase.

If that were to happen at least one European would be overjoyed. The man who rules over France in lonely grandeur would see this as another piece in his own grand design. For de Gaulle has long prophesied that America, concerned with its own internal difficulties, must withdraw from Europe and his lead echo, Minister of Information Alain Peyrefitte, has been sounding the theme of the unnatural presence of America on this continent which must defend itself.

History will surely note that the clamor of disunity and the rise of a new nationalism comes at a moment when peoples everywhere mourn the death of that great and noble man, Pope John XXIII. In the short space of four years the Pope had become the symbol of the unity of all mankind. His was a voice that spoke to the hopes and heartfelt desires of untold millions, and part of the real and pervasive mourning is that now this voice is stifled.

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Native State Found For Col. Churchill

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Somebody neglected to pick a native state for Sir Winston Churchill when he became America's first honorary citizen in April.

The oversight was corrected Monday when he was commissioned a Kentucky colonel by Gov. Bert Combs.

LCB Crackdown

Favorite Tour Outlawed

KELOWNA (CP) — The British Columbia Liquor Control Board has declared one of the Okanagan Valley's biggest tourist attractions off limits to the public.

The board has ordered Pappa Capozzi to halt public tours of his winery operation near here.

CRACKDOWN PART

The order comes as part of a general LCB crackdown on tours of distilleries and liquor manufacturers' promotion of their brands.

For Pappa Capozzi, it's a tragedy—he's proud of the wine he makes from Kelowna's lush vineyards—but he's taking the ruling in silence.

Tourist officials aren't, however.

HURTS TOURISM

Fred Heatley, manager of Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, which operates the local tourist bureau, says:

"This hurts tourism... thousands of Prairie people who'd never seen anything like it before went through the winery last year."



Hale and Hearty Now

Looking hale and hearty, Lord Avon and his wife hurry through London airport to catch plane to Paris. Former prime minister Sir Anthony Eden, over recent illness, was on way to vacation in south of France. — (AP Photofax)

Bennett Goes Inland To Feel Rural Pulse

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. cabinet takes off this week to "show the flag" in some of its less urban outposts and it is a sure bet Premier Bennett will be doing some extensive pulse-taking along the route.

What his keen political sensitivity registers in B.C.'s south-east corner could be a factor in determining the date of the next general election.

The tour is expected to give a clear indication of whether an early election is being considered. Among other places, it will make the executive enroute into Columbia riding where, in theory at least, there should be a byelection this fall.

CLASSIC APPROACH

If Mr. Bennett takes the classic approach he will announce the date of the impending contest at Invermere or Golden Friday or Saturday.

Some observers believe that, if the premier does not announce the date, it will be because he is considering a fall election. But Mr. Bennett is unpredictable and the mere fact he is expected to name a date while he is in the riding might tempt him to remain silent a little longer.

IMAGE GOOD

As things stand there could be a fall election.

Social Credit strategists are known to feel the government's image is reasonably good.

Refutation of the Columbia treaty late this year would undoubtedly improve it, particularly in the Vancouver ridings which would harvest the lion's share of the resulting economic surge.

The six Socred-held Vancouver area seats are not on the party's "safe" list. Not all of the shock of the overwhelming Liberal victory in the Vancouver-Point Grey byelection last December has worn off.

The government has been trying to remedy the situation with such measures as bridge toll removal and the full-speed-ahead policy on Simon Fraser University.

SEEMED GEARED

As a fence-mending program it has been something less than the sensational scale with which Premier Bennett likes to approach an election. In appearance it seemed geared to an election not earlier than the spring of next year.

The cabinet tour could modify that.

If the premier should decide the people are with him the Vancouver program could be speeded up to meet a fall deadline.

If he fails to announce a byelection date the political pundits will be looking for signs of a "let's be lovely to Vancouver" policy.

He made the statement in welcoming what he called "the initiative of the United Kingdom and the United States to bring a halt to nuclear testing" by getting Soviet agreement to hold high-level talks on the subject.

Kennedy spoke of the test-ban talks as a badly-needed first start on negotiations "where the end is in sight." He cautioned his announcements are "no substitute for a formal binding treaty—but I hope it will help us achieve it."

British officials seemed more optimistic. They expressed hope that a summit conference would follow the Moscow talks. Lord Hailsham, minister of science, will represent Britain.

Moscow announced only that the meetings will start in mid-July and did not name the Soviet representative.

OR SOON AFTER

The timing means that the sessions will run simultaneously with, or come soon after, Moscow talks between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Informants said Kennedy has not selected his negotiator for the Moscow conference.

Second Protest Silent

Fire Hoses Hit Negro March

DANVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Police turned fire hoses on about 150 anti-segregation demonstrators during a march on city hall Monday and exasperated authorities threatened "to fill every available stockade."

A short time later the Negroes staged a second protest march—which brought fire trucks to the scene again. But authorities took no action and allowed the Negroes to march.

Thirty-eight demonstrators, some of their marchers were arrested during the first injured by the blasts from fire march and Negroes claimed hoses.

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Meeting in Moscow Soon

Big Three Agree to Make New Effort for Test Ban

WASHINGTON (CP) — High-level negotiators of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union will meet in Moscow next month in a fresh East-West effort at hammering out a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Announcement of the mid-July meeting of representatives of President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev was made Monday in all three capitals.

Kennedy announced at the same time that the U.S. will not conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere so long as the Soviet Union and other nations hold back their tests.

In Ottawa, the Canadian government's commitment to seek an end to nuclear testing was reasserted by External Affairs Minister Martin in the Commons.

He made the statement in welcoming what he called "the initiative of the United Kingdom and the United States to bring a halt to nuclear testing" by getting Soviet agreement to hold high-level talks on the subject.

Kennedy spoke of the test-ban talks as a badly-needed first start on negotiations "where the end is in sight." He cautioned his announcements are "no substitute for a formal binding treaty—but I hope it will help us achieve it."

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Nikita Interested In Partial Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev was reported to have indicated to British Labour party leader Harold Wilson Monday he might be interested in a partial nuclear test ban agreement. Wilson talked with the Soviet premier for three hours.

He told newsmen afterward "the immediate prospects of a full test ban agreement based on inspection are not very hopeful." But he said a proposal for a ban on atmospheric, underwater and outer space tests—excluding underground tests—seemed to offer more hope.

Other sources said Khrushchev was "clearly interested" now in a partial test ban.

Defence Committee

Harkness Left Out Victoria's Groos In

OTTAWA (CP) — Membership of the Commons defence committee was announced Monday night in the Commons minus the name of former defence minister Douglas Harkness who quit the previous government on the nuclear issue.

Government house leader J. W. Pickersill introduced the motion containing the names of the 24-member committee at the close of the day's business.

The motion was passed unanimously.

Mr. Harkness resigned from former prime minister Diefenbaker's cabinet because he thought it necessary for the administration to obtain nuclear warheads for weapons carriers already purchased for the army and air force.

Western members include David Groos of Victoria.

at David Groos of Victoria.

Meetings Today

● Dr. Earle MacPhee, dean of administration and financial affairs of the University of B.C., will speak on Canada's interest in the European Market at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria and the Real Estate Institute of B.C. in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

Headache Aid Hurts Kidneys

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Phenacetin, an ingredient found in many headache compounds, can cause irreparable damage to the kidneys, says a Vancouver urologist.

Dr. John Balfour, head of the urology department at Vancouver General Hospital, said this newly-recognized "phenacetin disease" occurs most frequently among middle-aged women, often diabetics, who have taken large and frequent doses of pills containing the ingredient for several years. It is not found in aspirin.

● Miss G. Mortimer, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will speak on the role of the CNIB at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6:15 p.m.

● E. H. Lohbrunner will speak on his trip to Japan at a meeting of the Victoria Bonsai Club in the Health and Welfare Building, 1947 Cook Street, at 7:30 p.m.

● The role of foster parents will be discussed by Mrs. B. Levitz Packford, foster home supervisor, at a meeting of the Family and Children Service in 440 yards, 57 sec. (58.5 sec.) at 8 p.m. Any person wishing information about further meetings should call her at EV 2-5121.

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These officers of various real estate organizations were panelists Monday at Empress at annual convention of Real Estate Institute of B.C. From left are Stanley Melton, Edmonton, president of Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards; R. E. Slinger,

West Vancouver, chairman of Real Estate Council of B.C.; H. P. Bell-Irving, past president of Vancouver Real Estate Board and B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards, and J. P. Roberts, president of Vancouver Real Estate Board.—(Ryan Bros.)

Weedkillers Threat to Barefoot Child

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some weedkillers sold in supermarkets are so toxic that a child in bare feet can absorb a fatal dose by walking on a newly-treated lawn, the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association says.

The association is using this as part of a brief to the B.C. government asking for tighter control over the public sale of poisons and pesticides. W. F. Baker of West Vancouver, chairman of the association's drug advisory committee, said Sunday.

IN NANAIMO

The decision to ask for restrictions on poisons was made at the group's annual meeting in Nanaimo last week.

Mr. Baker said the association would be failing in its duty to the public if it didn't make people aware of the potential danger of poisons and pesticides.

Association registrar Douglas Denholm of North Vancouver said all poisons have been given a toxicity rating. Under the proposed legislation conditions of sale would be attached to each of the poisons, depending on its potential danger.

"The most toxic would be limited to drug stores and purchasers would have to sign a poison register."

Both said the pharmacists were just trying to control the poisons and not trying to confine their sale to drug stores to increase their profits.

JUST CATCHING UP
Actually, similar restrictions now are in effect, and we're just catching up with the increase in the numbers of

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Bigger Homes Now in Demand

More and more square feet are being demanded in new houses, an Oregon realtor said in Victoria Monday.

Speaking at the Empress at the annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C., John Clark of Portland also predicted a swing towards two-bedroom houses of about 800 square feet while the number of aged couples in the community increases.

MOST POPULAR

But the three-bedroom house continues to be most popular, he said.

Master bedrooms are becoming bigger than ever, he said, mainly to accommodate extra-large and twin beds, attached bathrooms and wardrobes. Bathrooms also were becoming larger.

He also said small towns are showing a "remarkable growth" as a preferred way of life.

"Possibly this reflects a nostalgic return to the small towns where so many of us grew up. It also enables more people to participate in civic government, the church and other community activities," he said.

FRAMED INDUSTRY

Attorney General Bomer, addressing delegates, paid tribute to the real estate industry's efforts in improving standards.

Jeffrey Holbrook, another Portland realtor, said that by getting investors in real estate to go together in syndicates, instead of investing as individuals, real estate brokers can get them more diversified investments, higher money return and no management worries.

Ralph Loffmark of the University of B.C. warned against the increase of indirect taxation by government.

The Institute Sunday passed a resolution calling for the maximum loan available under the National Housing Act for home improvements be increased to \$8,000 from \$4,000. The realtors' division of the Institute nominated Philip F.

D. Holmes of Victoria for regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

The professional division elected 15 new directors, including three Victoria men, Mr. Holmes, David R. Coell and Reg R. Sampson.



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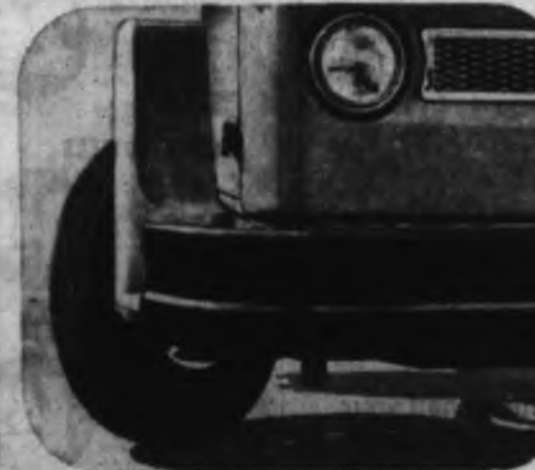
If you use Vans, Trailers, Bottler's Bodies, Flat Beds or Garbage Packers in your business, get the facts on the new International CO Loadstars. They're the finest tilt-cab trucks ever offered in the 17,000 to 27,000 GVW range!



3 "This short bumper-to-back-of-cab dimension makes for maneuverability—and more payload. It's only 70"—the shortest of any major make."



6 "Now climb aboard the new CO Loadstar. Two easy steps and you swing through the wide, wide doors."



9 "Take a look at that 50° turning angle! It's made possible by Loadstar wide track stance and variable high ratio steering."



1 "First, let's tilt the cab forward. One hand does it, thanks to exclusive rubber torsion springs and careful counterbalancing."



4 "This is really functional design. Cab is protected by the fender and wrap-around bumper. Sheet metal is treated to defy rust."



7 "The driver's seat is posture-contoured for true comfort, and the flat-angled wheel gives relaxed control."



10 "The fact that the new CO Loadstars have the shortest turning radius in their class proves how maneuverable they are!"



2 "How's this for easy servicing! Every part of the engine is right out in the open for fast and thorough maintenance."



5 "Look at the room in that cab! There's no doghouse to get in the way. Your driver can exit from either door with ease."



8 "Talk about maneuverability! This new CO takes less space in traffic—makes sharper turns in narrow lanes and congested loading areas!"



11 Now, it's your turn to "get to know the new CO!"...at your nearest International Truck Dealer or Branch.

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Stork Runs Second

A Saanich policeman out on patrol pulled down a speeding car on Burnside Monday only to have to jump back into his car and provide an escort—thereby qualifying for the stork auxiliary club.

What Const. Ted Owens didn't know when he halted the car was that Mrs. Barbara Planes of Milnes Landing was in the back seat within minutes of giving birth to a child.

EXPLANATION
"Can you give me an escort quick?" shouted Mr. Planes, explaining his wife's condition.

The two cars, Const. Owens in the lead with siren blaring, weaved through town and arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital just under the wire.

A few minutes after her arrival Mrs. Planes gave birth to a nine-pound, three-ounce boy, her 12th child. Both were doing well last night.

PLAN RADIO STATION
The United States plans to build a \$74,000,000 naval radio station at North-West Cape in Western Australia.

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PHYLLIS WEBB
... second award

Canada Council Choice:

Poets Don't Just Decide ... They Can't Escape

By DON GAIN

Victoria-born poet Phyllis Webb says she will use her \$2,000 Canada Council grant, announced Saturday, to work on two new books while visiting working poets in other centres.

She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Webb, 2289 Central, from Vancouver where she has been lecturing in English at UBC for three years.

OVERSEAS AWARD
This is her second government grant. In 1957 a Canadian government overseas award took her to Paris to work on her poetry.

Miss Webb wrote her first poem at the age of eight and later had work accepted for student publications at St. Margaret's School and UBC.

She says she didn't consciously decide to be a poet.

Navy Sends 1,000 To Portland

More than 1,000 Esquimalt-based naval officers and men will arrive in Portland Wednesday to take part in that city's famous rose festival.

The destroyer-escorts HMCS Fraser, Skeena, Margaree and Mackenzie and the submarine Grilse left Esquimalt Monday morning for exercises en route to the festival.

OPEN HOUSE
Each day the ships and Grilse are at Portland they will hold open house between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 and 4 p.m. A reception will be held aboard HMCS Skeena Saturday for rose festival and civic officials.

Commanding officers of the naval units are, HMCS Margaree, Cmdr. J. L. Panabaker; Fraser, Cmdr. R. C. Thurber; Skeena, Cmdr. M. A. Martin; Mackenzie, Cmdr. A. B. Gorman; Grilse, Lt.-Cmdr. G. McMorris.

Child, Man Struck by Cars

A three-year-old boy was in at Raynor and ran across the only fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night after being struck by a car at Craigflower and Raynor Monday afternoon.

Michael MacDonald, 654 Pine Street, apparently ran across Craigflower Road at the intersection and disappeared behind some parked cars.

TURNED AROUND
He then turned around and ran back into the path of a car which police said was driven by Nancy E. Murray, 762 Victoria Road.

The child suffered injuries to his head, back and left side. Eyewitness Wayne Dunsmuir, 471 Walter, an Empress Motors employee, took the injured child to hospital.

He told police the youngster appeared to have come from a block of stores on Craigflower

Drivers of the cars were Riley, 828 Orson. The accident identified as Annie Mallet, first victim was released after 2264 Allenby, and Arthur treatment.

Then, the witness told police, the youngster seemed to change his mind and started back across the street into the path of the oncoming car.

WHILE CROSSING
Meanwhile, Fred Williams, 50, of 1208 North Park, who was struck by a car while crossing Government Street near Herald Sunday morning, was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The accident was the first of two in which the city police ambulance was pressed into service Sunday.

Police identified the driver of the car as Cecil Montgomery, 633 Cornwall.

COOK-ROCKLAND
Mrs. Annie Mallet, 70, of 2264 Allenby, was injured in a crash at Cook and Rockland and taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Boros New Threat for Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Julius Boros, 43-year-old veteran making a great comeback after an injury-plagued 1962 season, today looks solidly as a big threat for the U.S. Open golf championship. The muscular North Carolinian Sunday continued a

hot streak by winning the \$20,000 first prize in the \$52,000 Buick Open by a clear five strokes.

In his streak, Boros has won two tournaments and finished second in two others to boost his tournament earnings this year to \$43,325. Jack Nicklaus leads with \$57,615 and Tony Lema, who won \$1,310 Sunday, is next with \$49,006 but Boros is closing fast.

NEW RECORD

Boros was never over par in any of his four rounds and his 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par, broke the tournament record by eight strokes. Boros led from the start with his

66-71-68-69 string and never had one three-putt green. He was trapped only six times and missed only 13 greens in what he said was "one of the finest stretches of golf I have ever played."

He set such a blistering pace that no one got closer than three strokes Sunday, when the final 36 holes were played. He birdied five holes between the seventh and 15th holes in the morning round. In the af-

ternoon, he came up with five more birdies in nine holes starting at the eighth.

Dow Finsterwald, who started Sunday five strokes behind Boros, jumped into second place with a streak of four birdies in five holes in the afternoon and finished with 279.

KNUDSON NEAR TOP
Third was long-hitting George Bayer with 280 and Canadian George Knudson of Toronto was fourth with 281 after a last-round 80 on the 7,280-yard Warwick Hills course. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, 286, and Al Baiding of Toronto, 300, failed to get into the money.

Games Washed

Sunday's scheduled exhibition women's softball double-header between Victoria Vixettes and Vancouver Collieries was cancelled due to threatening weather.

Vancouver team had to be notified by 8 a.m. about the weather conditions, and at that time it appeared that rain was imminent.

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Race Results For Monday At Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Monday's race results at Exhibition Park:

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Crown Springs \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
Rex (Domestic) 2.00 2.00
Buck (Domestic) 2.00 2.00
Also ran: MacLean, Cam Grande, King, Singson, Red, Smart, Dancer, Miss P.B. Many others. Color Blind Time: 1:14 4-5.
Quintella paid \$25.75.

Second Race — \$1,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Cy. Brownmaster (Coke) \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
Kelly Jay (Wall) 2.10 2.00
Miss Barry (Argus) 2.10 2.00
Also ran: Poulton, Katy Mae, Edna Roy, Pylthies, Eastern Imp, Magic Queen. Time: 1:14 4-5.

Third Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Fowler Burns \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
K. Dominguez 2.00 2.00
Mt. Chasen (Richardson) 2.00 2.00
McConnell (Wall) 2.10 2.00
Also ran: Noddy, Baby Joe, Poulton, Tawney Gold, Magic, Miss Manor, Style Setter.

Fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Golden Star (Hartman) \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
Blue Hawk (Jepp) 2.10 2.00
Chickadee (Troy) 2.10 2.00
Also ran: North Star, Red, Over Current, Time: 1:13 4-5.
Quintella paid \$27.75.

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Rose Turi (Richardson) \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
Garry Jepp (Jepp) 2.00 2.00
Zippo (Cline) 2.00 2.00
Also ran: Mr. Mad Money, Buhert, Tada Chum, Ky. Seven, Sam Taylor, Wario, Shavap. Time: 1:23 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Perry Lam (Troy) \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
Sir Cist (Cline) 2.00 2.00
Victoria Observer (Richardson) 2.00 2.00
Also ran: Dark Bug, Modern Girl, Countess Edna, Aye Aye Sir, Poulton, Wario, Shavap. Time: 1:23 1-5.

Seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Coffee-cle (Wall) \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
Wonderland (Mills) 2.10 2.00
Tashakia (K. Dominguez) 2.10 2.00
Also ran: Newswatch, Kathy Goss, Redwood, Encenia, Temple Chaser. Time: 1:23 4-5.

Eighth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Win Friday (Poulton) \$1.30 \$1.30 \$1.30
Carnaby (Troy) 2.00 2.00
Bella Mae (Cline) 2.10 2.00
Also ran: Gown Girl, Little Yum, Miss, K. Robinson, Larkspur, Rita Drive, Amy Rae, Prince, Leonard, Sam Drive. Time: 1:23 1-5.
Quintella paid \$68.10.

Firefighters Take PCL Soccer Final

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Firefighters closed out the Pacific Coast Soccer League season before the season's largest crowd here Sunday, beating Columbus, 1-0, in the playoff final as 3,237 watched at Calister Park.

League scoring champion Jim Blundell scored the only goal at the 13-minute mark of the second half on a long, low shot, and some fine goalkeeping by Firemen's Ken Pears did the rest.

Only game left for mainland players is the all-star match against Wolverhampton Wanderers of the English Football League's first division June 19 at Empire Stadium.

Sachs Placed On Probation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Driver Eddie Sachs of Detroit has been placed on probation for one year by the United States Auto Club for making comments considered detrimental to racing after the 1963 running of the Indianapolis "500."

Sachs had been quoted as saying the race was "rigged" and "you can't protest politics." He will be permitted to drive in URAC events.

NHL to Sponsor New League

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League will sponsor a league that will operate next season in the central or middle western United States area as a replacement for the present Eastern Professional Hockey League.

President Clarence Campbell of the NHL said Monday that the decision was reached at a meeting of NHL owners Friday in New York, an adjourned meeting of the owners following the regular NHL annual gathering in Montreal last week.

Campbell said there have been no organizational meetings yet and no franchises have been granted, except to St. Louis, which operated last season in the EPHL.

Nor was there anything definite yet as to whether Canadian cities will be in the league. The EPHL, as such will not operate in the reorganization.

Last season, the EPHL, operated with clubs in Hull-Ottawa, Kingston, Sudbury and St. Louis, which took over after the season started from Syracuse.

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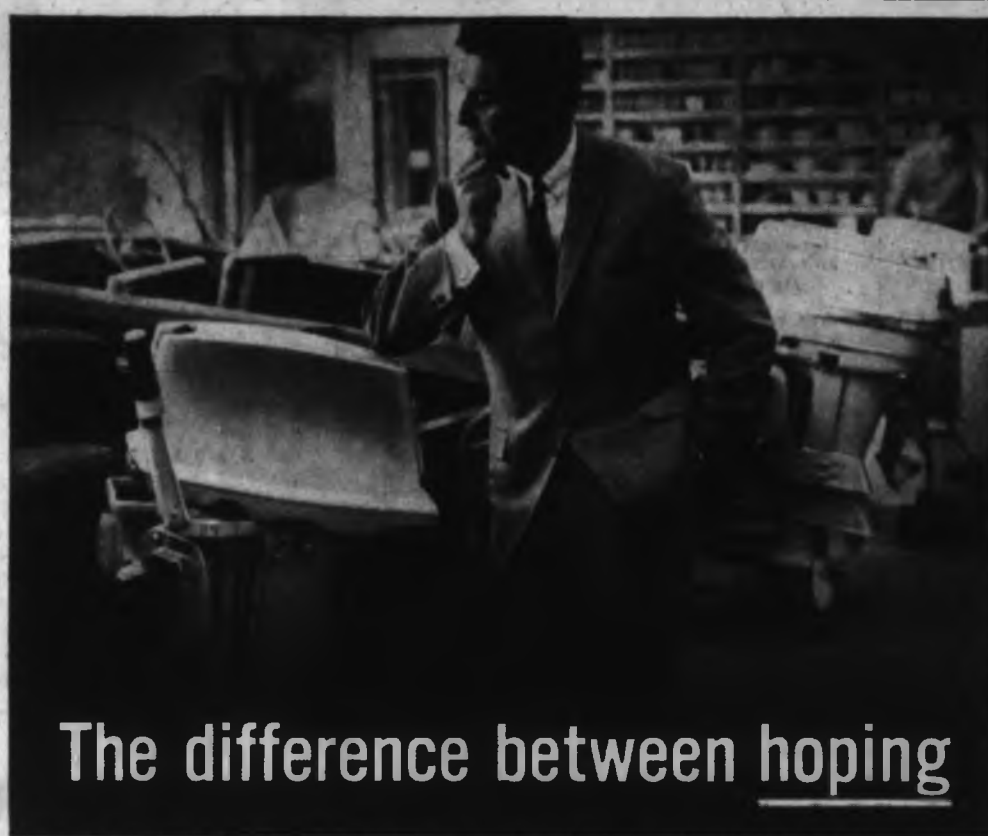
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Apartments Get Nod

Reasoning applications for two proposed garden apartment developments in Saanich were approved by council last night, in the face of opposition by a number of taxpayers.

Permits opposing the schemes during public hearings at the council chamber generally complained that the developments would drop the value of their property if the developments were permitted in single dwelling areas.

Some councillors, however, had an eye on the amount of taxes which Saanich would receive from the developments, one costing more than \$1,000,000 in the panhandle area and the other about \$350,000 near Hillside.

Net annual tax revenue to the Corporation of Saanich would be about \$15,000 and \$4,000 to \$5,000, respectively, it was estimated.

Around Town

Troops Leave Here Today

Wheels roll sharp at 5 a.m. today when 1st Battalion, PPCLI, leaves Work Point Barracks for six-weeks' summer concentration at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

All but 50 of the 900 men at Work Point will take to the road in 165 vehicles. Three ferries probably will be required to transport them to Tsawwassen along with the regular flow of traffic to the mainland.

Oak Bay's works department is whittling down the big lead in expenditures established this year over the 1962 outlay, municipal engineer Geoffrey White said last night.

He told council's works committee that at April 30 \$122,312 had been spent for public works maintenance, compared with \$109,323.99 a year before but, in April, "we expended approximately \$3,000 less than in 1962."

More than 100 carpenters in Victoria are unemployed, says James Moffat, business agent

for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

This is the highest since January, 1962, and the 1962 average was 25 a month. Completion of several projects was blamed but the start of a forestry research lab and a university library should take up much of the slack.

Two former Victorians were killed in traffic accidents in the east recently.

Miss Sharon Taggart was one of three people killed in a crash near Regina Saturday. She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Taggart of Victoria.

John R. Standen, 83, formerly of 1223 Pandora, died when hit by a car in Toronto. Mrs. Standen, 83, was critically injured.

Victoria's Y fund is \$10,000 richer—and stands at \$820,000—after a contribution Monday by VMD, pledged Saturday as reported in The Columist. President Harold Hubbard made the announcement.

Three young Victoria painters are looking for eight or nine others to help them start an art gallery.

Michael Pogue said last night he, Henry Andrews and Buck Buchanan are thinking in terms of something modest, where little-known people can show works of a more or less experimental nature. He can be reached through friends at EV 3-3653.

VMD workers who built the undersea gardens at Oak Bay Marina will be the first to view the finished product—in a special tour tonight.

The public can enter after 9 a.m. Friday and a reception Thursday will include the official opening by Reeve George Murdoch at 6 p.m. Invited guests include Oak Bay, pre-

Cyclist Hits Open Car Door

John Turner, 17, of 687 Vanalman, who bicycled into the open door of a parked car on the 900 block Fort Street yesterday was taken into Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment and later released.

Police said the driver of the car was Robert Hanley, 742 Pembroke.

vinial. VMD, transportation, scientific and other officials.

Proceeds from an Oak Bay High School band concert on the school grounds at 12:15 noon Wednesday will go to the Archie McKinnon pool fund. A collection will be taken.

A pre-flight briefing for the 56 persons going on the Chamber of Commerce tour of the Peace River project will be given at a luncheon at 12:15 noon Friday in the Empress Hotel. Others wishing to attend should phone the Chamber for luncheon reservations.

Visit Sparks Greek Crisis

ATHENS (AP)—A government crisis loomed today over the plans of the Greek royal family to visit Britain.

Queen Frederika was picketed on her recent trip to London for the wedding of Princess Alexandra.

Premier Constantine Karamanlis has threatened to resign if the visit is not called off.

The government believes the royal visit to Britain, scheduled to start July 9, should not take place under present circumstances.

Approval of both projects, with certain qualifications, was recommended by municipal planner Antony Parr.

Westcott Apartments of Vancouver plan to build a 160-suite garden apartment between Townley and Newton Streets, west of Richmond Road.

F. G. Rainsford plans to build a 34-unit garden apartment on the west side of Shelly Street, north of North Dairy Road.

UNANIMOUS VOTE
Motions for approval of the applications were moved by Coun. Leslie Passmore, seconded by Coun. Ostler and carried by unanimous votes of five councillors at the time.

The sixth councillor, Joseph Casey, acting reeve during absence of Reeve Stanley Murphy, did not vote. But he said afterwards he is also in favor of the proposed projects.

LOWER VALUES

James A. McLaren, 250 Balfour Place, who owned six lots on Shelley, submitted a petition with 33 signatures, stating that 90 per cent of the taxpayers thought the Hillside land should be zoned for single family dwellings only, and that many of these people thought a garden apartment would "lower the values of the surrounding properties."

Roy Handley, 1520 McRae, said that four houses in the same area were put up for sale within two weeks after announcement of the proposed development was made.

"The wishes of the people were ignored," said Paul Stromkin, 1530 McRae, after the meeting ended.

Battle Columnist, Victoria
Tuesday June 11, 1962

Moderate Wins In Peru

LIMA (UPI)—Fernando Belaunde Terry, a moderate leftist, apparently was elected president of Peru on the basis of unofficial but decisive returns Monday. He immediately pledged to form a pro-Western, broad-based coalition government.

There were fraud charges in two provinces, and indications there might be new balloting in those areas, but the disputed vote total could hardly affect the outcome.

With more than 75 per cent of the vote in, Belaunde had 566,676 votes, Victor Hays de la Torre, APRA party leader, 436,672, and former president Manuel Odría, 337,666.

No Hovercraft Yet

Hovercraft ferries are at least five to 10 years away on the west coast, B.C. ferries general manager Monty Aldous said Monday.

He told the harbor and transportation group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce that the "greatest present use" for the machine appeared to lie in transportation of people and equipment over the trackless wastes of the far north.

EXCITING RIDE

A ride in a Westland hovercraft during a recent demonstration run in Montreal showed the "exciting potentialities" of this new mode of transportation over both water and land, said Mr. Aldous.

"I was amazed at the smoothness of the ride. It was like being in a TCA jet at 30,000 feet in perfect flying conditions," Mr. Aldous said.

Although the hovercraft travelled between 70 and 80 miles per hour on the demon-

stration run there was absolutely "no sense of speed," he said.

Chief drawback as far as the use of the hovercraft as a ferry on this coast is concerned, Mr. Aldous said, is the fact that none of the craft conceived to date will be capable of carrying large truck-trailers.

Mr. Aldous said he hoped Nanaimo real estate man Frank New would succeed in his plans to put a 30-passenger hovercraft in operation across the Strait of Georgia. Per-

haps he can prove something out here on this coast," he said.

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Silence Irks Labor

The Victoria Labor Council has yet to receive information about wages and working conditions on the B.C. ferries that it began asking for last December.

Council secretary-treasurer Ald. A. W. Toone last night said he may soon write another letter to Highways Minister Gagliardi.

"Just why should a public corporation like this ignore giving information which should rightly belong to the public?" Ald. Toone asked.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Government Employees' Association said Monday the Seafarers International Union is trying to raid its membership on government ferries.

A. R. Kemp, association education director, said leaflets were passed to ferry employees asking them to attend a meeting today to "discuss effective and strong representation."


VMD workers who built the undersea gardens at Oak Bay Marina will be the first to view the finished product—in a special tour tonight.



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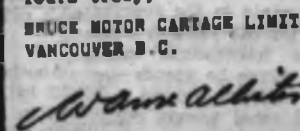
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Right now, we have 13 Chevrolet trucks on the road, hauling plywood, resin and general cartage in the Vancouver area. Our 80 series are pulling payloads of over 30,000 pounds over some pretty tough grades. With that 400 V8, the 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle, we found that we cut gas consumption considerably.

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Yours truly,
BRUCE MOTOR CARTAGE LIMITED
VANCOUVER B.C.




per
Managing Director.

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Garden Notes

Everything's Hungry

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

Between the middle and the end of June, practically every kind of plant we grow benefits from a feed of a fast-acting fertilizer of some sort. I don't think this has anything to do with the weather—it is just that the hectic flush of spring growth is about over, and while the plants are getting their second wind, a little tonic or pick-me-up is appreciated.

All the annual plants respond to this shot in the arm, from tomato plants to petunias; the tomatoes to help form and plump up this season's crop of fruits, the petunias to help them maintain their extraordinary non-stop performance of blooming, which must be terribly exhausting. Trees and shrubs and bush fruits need feeding too, to lay the foundation for next season's crop mostly, but some benefit accrues to the crop they are carrying too.

Those fortunate gardeners who own a Ross Root Feeder can inject liquid fertilizer into the soil around and under the roots, just where it will do the most good. I bought one of these grand garden gadgets some years ago, and I wouldn't want to

get along without it. The only criticism I have to offer is that the chamber where you put in the stick of dry soluble fertilizer isn't big enough, and you have to stop to recharge the thing a bit too often for my liking.

If you don't have a root-feeding device to work off the garden hose, the alternative is to mix up a bucket of liquid fertilizer and ladle it around the roots with a tin cup. Nowadays we have at least a dozen good brands of high-test soluble fertilizer available—pick whichever one takes your fancy. These bear about the same relationship to ordinary bag fertilizer as instant coffee bears to all-purpose grind. And like instant coffee, it costs a lot of money for only a small quantity, but it goes a long way and it dissolves instantly in water.

Mix according to the directions on the label—one tablespoonful per gallon is the usual dosage. In applying we went up there, it cost me 22 bucks. (She slides off the bar stool.) We'll dance here. GIGOLO (embarrassed): You're not supposed to dance here.

drains away, I scrape a little dry soil up over the wetted ground to delay evaporation.

You'll have to use your own judgment as to how much each plant should get. This will vary according to the size of the plant and the range of its root system, from about one cupful for a petunia, a quart for a husky tomato plant or delphinium, two quarts for a peony, a black currant bush or a small shrub, and up to ten gallons for a fair-size tree. Don't forget it is the outermost root tips that need the feed, not the ones close in to the main stems.

Trees growing in the lawn pose something of a problem, for a quantity of fertilizer enough to benefit the tree would constitute a serious overdose for the lawn grasses. The Ross Root Feeder takes care of this nicely by injecting the nutrient fluid well below the grass roots.

Falling this, make a ring of crowbar holes in the soil around the tree, 18 inches deep and 18 inches apart, in the drip area under the outermost branch tips. Four about a quart of fertilizer in each hole, then fill up with sand or dryish topsoil.

JOHN CROSBY Does Research in Rome

Young Lovelies Buy Gigolos

Just a gigolo. Everywhere I go. People know the part I'm playing.

My, what crummy words. Paid for every dance. Selling each romance...

Even when I was a kid, we considered that pretty corny stuff.

There will come a day. Youth will pass away... When the end comes, I know, I'll be just a gigolo. And life goes on without me.

They don't write songs like that anymore. Thank God.

This is the city that produced The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone, a penny dreadful on the gigolo, by Tennessee Williams, which later became a perfectly awful movie. Why is it that the songs, the books, the movies on the subject of gigolos are such junk?

This is Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone country all right. The gigolos are all around and I decided to do a little independent research of my own.

I started in the bar at the Osteria del Orso. There on a bar stool, so help me, was Mrs. Stone. American. Fiftyish. The gigolo was very dark. Mustached. (They all seem to have mustaches.)

I had brought along a radar set named Janice who can tune in on dialogues at 50 yards. She zeroed in on this one. The conversation went like this:

GIGOLO: Let's go up to the nightclub and dance.

MRS. STONE: No. The last time we went up there, it cost me 22 bucks. (She slides off the bar stool.) We'll dance here.

GIGOLO (embarrassed): You're not supposed to dance here.

MRS. STONE (stony): Come here. (He came. They danced.)

Pretty awful, what? If I were a dialogue director, I'd have the whole bit cut, tell the writers to start afresh. But that's what happened. Word for word.

The next day I called in an expert on the subject and told him I wanted to write something new and different on the subject. Get away from the clichés. We were sitting on the Via Veneto. "Attention!" said my expert.

Another Mrs. Stone—Rome abounds in them—American, about 50, hove into view. She had three in tow. Or they had her in tow. Hard to tell who is towing whom in these affairs.

"The interesting thing about that trio is that none is an Italian," my expert told me. "One's a Greek, one's a Turk, one's Hungarian. Having three at once is a status symbol."

bol—like his-and-her airplanes. You are not only showing off how much money you have, but how much vitality and how versatile you are. It's truly conspicuous consumption."

"Well, it's certainly conspicuous," I said.

"The country that produces the most gigolos is Argentina," said my expert.

Just then another gigolo sat down with two newly arrived ladies from those dear old rich United States. He had a complexion the color of mahogany. Mustache. Looked just like a gigolo from the Pampas, which is what he was. Went right into his pitch which, so help me, went like this:

"Your first night in Rome? How exciting! You must see the fountains by moonlight. The Piazza Navona. Magnifico!"

"Heavens, that's a crummy dialogue," I complained.

"What did you expect—Noel Coward?" said my expert. "The point you must keep in mind about that scene is that it is the gigolo who finds the ladies, not the ladies who find the gigolos."

"Now, if you sit here long enough, you will find out how he avoids paying that first cheque."

That's the important one—the first one. There are lots of ways. He'll say, 'I'd love to take you to dinner, but first I must cash a cheque.' Then she'll say, 'Allow me to pay tonight. Then you can pay tomorrow night.' Then he'll say, 'I'll consent to that only because that means I have two dates with you.'

"Certainly is an original approach," I said. "Does it work?"

"Like an aphrodisiac," said my mentor.

My expert then said: "If you really want to do an original piece on kept men, you have come to the wrong city. The most interesting new wrinkle in the gigolo dodge are the beautiful young women."

"Some of the highest paid models in the world—the kind of girls you'd expect to be kept—are keeping young men, slightly younger than they are."

"That is the newest status symbol—so be both beautiful and pay the bills and have your own bought-and-paid-for lover."

That is the final step in the establishment of a matriarchal society—when beautiful women start keeping beautiful men. You ought to do a piece about that because that aspect of the situation has never been written about at all."

Young Victorian Carries Colors

A young Victoria officer carried the colors in 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, trooping of colors in Edmonton on the weekend.

Second Lieut. William MacMillan, 22, as junior subaltern of the regiment, was given the privilege of carrying the regimental color upon which are emblazoned the names of battles in which the regiment has fought.

Annual Banquet

Victoria and Vancouver chapter of the B.C. Rest Home Association will hold their annual banquet in the Sunset Inn Motel at Quilicum Beach Monday, June 17.

The birds is coming!

Irony With Wisdom

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

Here's a fine 50-cent bargain—Great Jewish Short Stories (Dell paperback). It contains stories originally written in Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian, German and English. They all have something indefinable in common—a spirit of gentle irony, self-mockery and smiling wisdom.

One of them—by the 19th-century Polish-Jewish writer, I. L. Peretz—bears the cryptic title, If Not Higher. It tells about the saintly rabbi of the town of Nemirov.

Every Friday morning the rabbi would disappear and turn up again in the evening in time for the Sabbath service. The townspeople didn't know where he spent the day and talk gets around that the good rabbi spends every Friday up in heaven.

Then a Litvak comes to town—a skeptical Jew from Lithuania. He laughs when he hears that the rabbi spends one day each week in heaven and decides to find out where he goes. So, he hides in the rabbi's house on a Thursday night.

In the morning he watches the rabbi get up, disguise himself in peasant clothes, take an ax and leave the house. The Litvak follows him as he walks out of town into the nearby woods. He watches him as he cuts down a tree, chops it into logs and then cuts the logs into sticks. Then he sees the rabbi make a bundle of the sticks, put it on his back and return to town.

He goes to the house of a poor Jewish widow and pretends he's a peasant who has cheap wood to sell. The widow says she has no money to pay for the wood, but the rabbi says he'll give it to her on credit anyway. Then, when

he really can't be compared to my rabbi. Mine is so holy and so just that he makes God tremble. God is afraid of displeasing him. And if the world has not been going so well lately, you can figure it out for yourselves. God is trembling."

The third Jew said, "Your rabbis are both great men. No doubt about it. But my rabbi passed through both stages. For a long time he trembled too, and in the second stage he made God tremble. But then he thought it over very carefully and finally he said to God, 'Look—why should

the widow says she's too sick to kindle the fire, he does it for her."

The Litvak watches while the rabbi does all this and forthwith becomes one of his disciples. "And over after, when another disciple tells how the rabbi ascends to heaven each Friday, the Litvak does not laugh. He only adds quietly, 'If not higher.'"

Another story in the book—told by the editor, Saul Bellow, in his introduction—also deals with a saintly rabbi.

Three Jews were boasting of their rabbis, and one said, "My rabbi's faith is so great and he fears the Lord so much that he trembles day and night, and he has to be belted into his bed at night with straps so that he doesn't fall out."

The second said, "Yes, you have a marvelous rabbi, but

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

1. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

2. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

3. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

4. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

5. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

6. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

7. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

8. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

9. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

10. A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE A BETTER PERSON

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Growing With Victoria

Crump Denies CPR for Sale

WINNIPEG (UPI)—N. B. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, denied Monday that the company has been put on auction block.

Crump told newsmen that rumors to this effect were "completely unfounded." He also denied that negotiations for sale of the company were underway with the Canadian National Railway.

Courtroom Parade

Commercial Plates Lacking, Trio Fined

Three people who turned up in Victoria magistrate's court yesterday on a charge of failing to exhibit municipal plates claimed to have no knowledge that plates were required, when they appeared before Magistrate William Ostler.

Mrs. Monica Doreen Bacon, 140 Ontario, said when she was stopped by a policeman and pleaded ignorance about requiring plates he told her information about plate requirements appeared in all the papers.

"I don't take the papers," Mrs. Bacon said.

She said her commercial vehicle was for her own use and not used in business. Since being stopped she had picked up her plates, which were free, at City Hall.

Magistrate Ostler sympathized with her situation and imposed a minimum fine of \$10. He explained the law was made up by the attorney-general's department and his purpose as magistrate was just to see it was carried out.

Similar explanations were given to Austin J. Drinkwater, 142 South Turner, and Kenneth Tebutt, 5133 William Head Road. Both were fined the minimum \$10.

Walter Swain, a soldier of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and was remanded until June 17 for probation report and sentence.

City police Const. K. W. Knight testified he heard a cry for help while on patrol on the 700 block Cormorant. He rushed toward the sound and found Swain punching and kicking a Douglas Gallup.

Const. Knight said Swain had to be restrained before the attack was broken off.

Swain told the court he did not know Gallup and had never seen him before. "I don't know why I did it. I don't remember beating him." He told the court he was drunk.

Recalled to the stand, Const. Knight said accused smelled of liquor but in his opinion was not intoxicated.

Magistrate Ostler shook his head when he was told the circumstances under which William T. Wild, 1737 Emerson, appeared in court.

He was told by acting crown prosecutor C. G. Randall that Wild was driving a 1921 La France fire truck. "I believe this is an antique car," said the prosecutor.

Secret Art Hoard for Sale

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI)—There was no hint when William Cargill died that his lonely Scottish house held a million-dollar secret.

Cargill was a recluse in the classic pattern. He lived alone in the sparsely-furnished, 30-room house at the Bridge of Weir. He left only twice yearly—to watch tennis at Wimbledon and golf at Glenmole. He made a fortune, though nobody quite knew how.

Cargill also bought paintings—no quietly only three or four London dealers knew his name.

When he died at 79 last November, word of these paintings filtered through to the famed London auction house of Sotheby's. R. J. Rickett, a Sotheby's director, went up to take a look.

"I thought it might be quite a nice collection," Rickett said.

"The first room I looked in had nothing particularly exciting in it. Then I came upon eight Fautou-Latours. I went up a flight of stairs and came across a Degas. My excitement began to mount.

"Then I came to a room about 30 feet by 15 feet where there

were two rows of pictures animal touching each other. I couldn't believe my eyes. I realized this was a major collection."

It goes on sale tonight. Sotheby's expects it to be its biggest single sale ever, with the 60 impressionist paintings bringing as high as £1,000,000. It will almost certainly exceed

the current single-sale British paintings were cheap—includes record, £781,000 paid in 1956 for six Degas, six paintings and a seven impressionist paintings bust by Renoir, three Corots, from the Erwin Goldschmidt collection.

The proceeds will go to unnamed charities in the west of Scotland where Cargill, the last of his family, lived. The Cargill collection—bought in the 1920s when impressionist day's art world.

Vancouver Studied

VANCOUVER (CP)—Associate professor Jean Laporte of University of B.C. has been given a Canada Council grant toward a study of Vancouver's behavior in elections.

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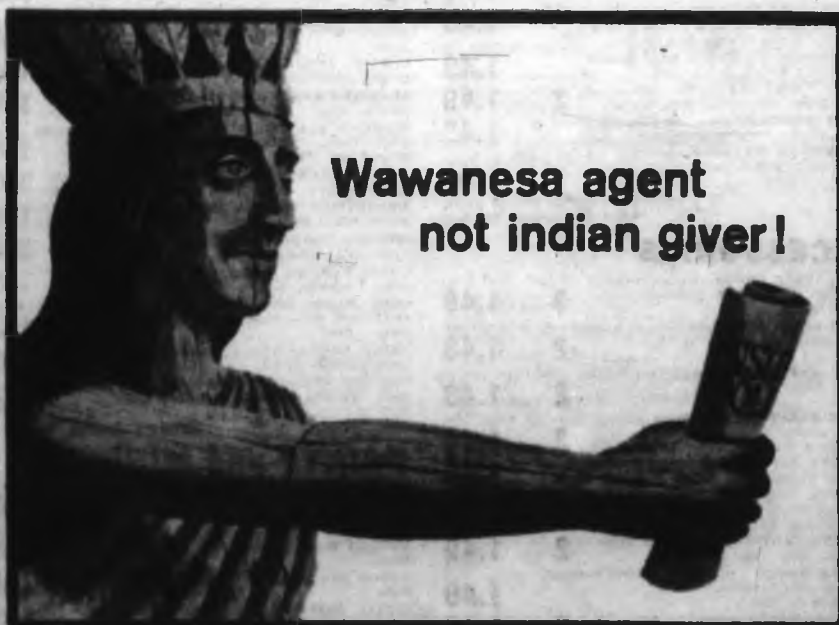
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Mighty big hello to Victoria comes from Alice, 14, who came to town last night with Rudy Bros. circus for performances today and Wednesday.

Gaping in wonder but not a bit afraid are Joyce Favel, 13, 929 Caledonia, sister Diana, 12, and Anne Hoskings, 14, of 926 Caledonia. (Jurgen Hesse)



ADELE WHEELER

Seen In Passing

Adele Wheeler dispensing soft drinks at a sports meet (A Victoria High School student at 16, she lives at 117 St. Lawrence with her parents, Dick and Jean. Her hobbies are swimming, modelling and hair styling.) ... Tommy Copeland netting a 25-pound spring salmon after several tries ... Howard Bogerson going for an unscheduled ocean dip ... Vesnie Jensen wishing her husband was eligible for the King Fisherman contest ... Jumbo Davies bucking a tide-rip ... Bill Hawthorne ratcheting some sheep ... Erbilie Goodman making last-minute arrangements for her wedding this week ... Liz Simpson-Ballie looking radiant ... Swanie Norman making the most of a very little.

Circus Thrills Here Two Days

By JURGEN HESSE

Rudy Bros. Circus came to town last night with a mighty roar from Alice, 14, who took a snail of good Victoria stir over supper and trumpeted her approval.

Alice is an elephant. While she and her two co-performers were patted by curious neighbor children between the Memorial Arena and the curling rink, a burly circus worker was busy chopping meat for Keller's Jungle Killers—seven different wild animals.

FOR SMINERS

The circus arrived last night from the U.S. to play today and Wednesday under the auspices of the Victoria Shrine Club.

From within a large van came a rumble and a crash—Kurt Jensen's four chimpanzees were having a ball playing catch with a trunk inside their steel cage.

TALENTED CHIMPS

A frail girl stepped from the van, wiping banana remains from her hands. Brigitte Belli smiled. Tonight she'll help Mr. Jensen—both are Germans—to present the chimpanzees who:

Ride a bicycle, a motorcycle, a one-wheel, eat, drink, smoke, are served by a fellow chimpanzee, juggle, throw balls and do a wire act.

BORN WITH CIRCUS

"I was born on a pasture in Germany," she said, adding, "Actually, it was in a trailer of the circus with which my father was travelling at the

time. I'm a fourth-generation circus child."

MORE MATURE

"Generally, chimpanzees have the mental aptness of a five-year-old child, except that in certain tasks they are more mature, such as pulling nails with a pair of pliers, or taking out a screw with tremendous knowhow."

Other acts of the circus are E. P. Althoff's elephants, Bert Holt aerial jugglers, the Lopez brothers, trapeze artist Lydia and, of course, clowns.

Show times are 4 and 8 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Strawberries Will Rot

Fruit Growers Send Out SOS For 300 Pickers

By JACK FRY

The 1963 strawberry crop will rot in Saanich Peninsula berry fields unless 300 pickers are found immediately, Saanich Fruit Growers Association general manager Herbert Bickford warned yesterday.

Adults who can fill the gap until schools in the area recess for the summer and students are available to work in the fields, were asked to telephone the National Employment Service office, 1039 Johnson Street, at EV 5-6711.

REALLY DESPERATE

"This is a distress call—the situation is really desperate," said Mr. Bickford.

"We need 300 extra pickers right now. The berries will rot on the ground if we don't get the pickers."

Loss of a major part of this year's crop for lack of pickers would be a cruel blow to Saanich Peninsula growers, who streamlined their operations through construction of a new cold storage plant and who this year have a market for more berries than they can produce.

Biggest single boost to the industry was placement of an order for 35 tons of berries by Growers Wine Co. Ltd., which plans to produce a strawberry wine which is not yet on the market.

But there are also orders for large shipments of berries to the Prairies.

The first Prairie shipment—1,000 crates of fresh strawberries—left here Sunday via Canadian Pacific Merchandise Service refrigerated truck and will be on sale today in Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Regina, Sask.

A shipment of "about 900 crates" will leave today for

Saskatoon, Sask. An additional 1,000 crates will also go today to Edmonton. "If we can get pickers to harvest the crop," said Mr. Bickford.

This is the first year that the new streamlined cold storage plant on Keating Cross Road has been used. In past years, the plant served only as a central gathering point for berries which were then hauled to a cold storage plant in Victoria for later transfer to a board refrigerated railroad cars.

Thieves Take

TV Set, Cash

Two break-ins were reported to police over the weekend.

Thieves stole an eight-inch \$300 television set from Hygrade Radio, 815 View, after breaking a small window at the rear of the store and opening the latch.

A bedroom drawer yielded \$50 to thieves who punched out a door panel at 140 Menzies. Nothing else appeared to have been taken.

Now the berries are inspected as they are brought in for cold storage at the Keating Cross Road plant. George Mallett, assistant fruit and vegetable inspector here for the federal department of agriculture, checks all the berries brought in by the growers.

The Canada No. 1 Grade fresh fruit destined for Prairie markets is chilled in the plant and loaded onto the CPMS refrigerated truck.

FIGGY-BACKED

The truck which left here Sunday travelled by CPR ferry from Nanaimo to Vancouver, and piggy-back on a railroad flat car from Vancouver to Medicine Hat, Alta., where it took to the highways again.

J. M. Castle, CPR terminal manager in Victoria, said the specially designed refrigerated truck used to haul the berries has two shells, similar to a thermos bottle, and that cool air is passed through the "envelope" to cool the cargo inside.

Twenty-five of these new refrigerated trucks have been added to the CPR's system.



Admiring the juicy, Prairie-bound strawberries are federal inspector Harry Wellbourn, left, and growers' manager Herbert Bickford.—(Jack Fry)

Poison Danger Lurks In Garden Plants

Flower Berries Deadly

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Many people worry about the dangers of poisonous plants in the bush but few give a second thought to the more deadly flowers and shrubs they cultivate so carefully in their gardens.

Surprised? Incredulous? Well, that's the considered view of a man who knows — Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist.

Often Children

He listed 11 common garden plants or shrubs that can kill the unwary—often children.

First, and best known, is the Laburnum tree. The deadly seed pods are just now forming and they seem to have a fatal fascination for youngsters.

Seeds and berries—which attract inquisitive children—are particularly dangerous.

Red Berries

Lily-of-the-Valley sometimes forms red berries which are poisonous but the whole plant is dangerous.

Daphne bushes which grow red berries are also dangerous; black berries on Daphne bushes are not so bad.

Larkspur berries and all of the Delphinium plants are deadly.

Privet Hedge

English privet hedge berries; the shiny black berries of English ivy, together with the rest of the plant; the foxglove plant from which digitalis is obtained for medicine; the castor bean from which castor oil is derived; the whole plant of the meadow saffron, sometimes called the fall crocus.

Even daffodil and narcissus bulbs are dangerous. Bulbs of the Amaryllis, the roots and seeds of Aconite can cause death.

Animals Died

And don't make the mistake of thinking nobody, not even a curious child, would eat some of those plants or berries. Some of them are known to be poisonous because animals eat them and died.

But in other cases human deaths have been caused by them.

A display case in the provincial museum in the east wing of the legislative buildings—near Government Street—shows several of the "domesticated" garden plants which can kill.



Who's afraid of big bad foxglove? Certainly not eight-year-old Loree Browne, 4510 Pachena Place, but she should be—foxglove is one of number of common garden plants which can kill. — (Ted Shackelford)

Color Them Bright

City Blocks Can Be Gay

It costs no more to put gay colors on downtown buildings due a new coat of paint and city hall is ready to offer free advice on choice of color scheme.

This was the message from Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the civic beautification committee, when a pilot paint-up scheme was officially unveiled Monday.

The Greenwood block, 1109 Government, formerly a drab grey was repainted last week in turquoise and cream. The paint was donated by Bepco and building owner paid labor costs.

"A little professional advice, which is available from city hall free of charge, makes all the difference," said Alderman Toone.

The single building chosen for the pilot project is in sharp contrast with similar structures on either side. A com-

Tourist Total Back to 1961

Vancouver Island tourist trade is off to a slow start compared with 1962 and about on a par with 1961, figures released Monday by the Victoria Visitors' Bureau suggest.

They show travel by ferry from the U.S. to Vancouver Island was down by more than half from May, 1962, but only slightly below May, 1961. In 1962 thousands of visitors to the Seattle fair paid brief visits to Vancouver Island.

A Fight for Life

Blast Covers Boy with Flaming Gasoline

A young Ladysmith boy is battling for his life in a Victoria hospital after a gasoline explosion that scorched more than 90 per cent of his body.

In poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is Michael Dooley, 13, of The Esplanade, Ladysmith.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dooley, are keeping a vigil at the St. Joseph's Hospital bedside of their son.

"The boy would not be alive except for the prompt action of two neighbors who rushed to his rescue."

"I live in the next block," he said. "I turned and looked down the alley. I thought the house was on fire and I ran over and saw him running around like a torch in the backyard."

Mr. Cross said he understood the boy had been mixing gasoline and water in a tobacco tin. The fuel in the tin was on fire and somehow a two-gallon can of gasoline was kicked over and then exploded.

"We live right next door," Robert Wilkinson said last night. "I was working in the basement and I heard an explosion and I ran out and saw that he was a mass of flames."

"My husband tried to rip his clothes off," Mrs. Wilkinson

said, "but the boy was running around and that made the flames burn all the more. My husband came in for a blanket. Mr. Cross came to help. He lives one block up."

"They wrapped him in the blanket; that smothered the flames. His clothes were just falling off him. They were soaked in gasoline. He asked my husband not to leave him."

Mr. Cross said he tried to put out the flames by grabbing the boy and throwing him on the lawn.

"I rolled him over," he said, "but it didn't seem to do much good. Mr. Wilkinson came out with a blanket and we smothered the flames."

Dockyard Soon Brighter

One hundred street lamps at BMC Dockyard will be superseded by mercury vapor lights between now and the end of the year, a navy spokesman said Monday.

The lights are about 20 years old. Tenders will be received until July 4 in Ottawa for the replacement job.

View Royal Battles Rezoning Proposal

Nearly 75 residents gathered last night in unanimous opposition to a proposal to rezone a site to industrial use in residential View Royal.

The residents presented their arguments against letting Industrial Propane Limited build a propane tank in the community to Donald South, director of the regional planning division of the department of municipal affairs.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, of 30

Thetis Lake Road, said a zoning change would drive in the thin edge of a wedge that would turn View Royal into an industrial rather than a residential district.

"Besides that, propane is a dangerous thing to have in the community," Ald. Edgelow said.

It was also pointed out that two main water lines to Victoria, two highways, and a railway line all pass within a short distance of the proposed tank.

T. B. Brydon, of Brydon Road, said the provincial government spent \$70,000 to preserve a green belt along the highway approach to Victoria, and this would ruin it.

NOT UNATTRACTIVE

Reginald Johnson, Vancouver Island manager for Industrial Propane, said the site would be more commercial than industrial, and would be much more attractive than most people thought.

But J. A. Roberts, of Prince Robert Drive, summed up the feelings of all ratepayers in the area:

"Half an acre of blacktop may be a thing of beauty to Mr. Johnson, but to me it's still a blot on the landscape."

Students Help Fund for Pool

Students and staff of Mount View High School will stage a broomball game Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.—during their lunch hour. Admission will be five cents and proceeds will go to the Archie McKinnon Y swimming pool.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you made up letters but after what happened to me I will never doubt you again.

I've been married 28 years to a man who was a good husband and a devoted father. He made a fine living and we never wanted for anything. About 10 years ago he began to complain about trouble with his back. He went to a couple of doctors but could get no relief. Finally he told me about a lady chiropractor who was supposed to have a magic touch. I encouraged him to call her. He told me she didn't have an office, so she visited the patient's home. The fee was \$15.

My husband got relief after the very first visit. She has come to the house to give him a treatment every week since. A few days ago my next

door neighbor got me to thinking. She said she had never heard of a person needing chiropractic adjustment for 10 years straight. So I asked our family physician to check out the lady chiropractor. I learned that she is no chiropractor and no lady. She has worked in a few massage parlors around town and has a rotten reputation.

To think I was dumb enough to let this woman in our home once a week for 10 years straight makes me sick. I have no proof that there is anything between her and my husband but I am plenty suspicious.

He says his back is fine now and he is willing to give up the treatments. Should I believe him?—DUMMY.

Dear Dummy: In the absence of really persuasive evidence, accept his word. If your husband's back konks out again make certain he goes to a male professional who has an office and a licence to practice.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in the 11th grade and tomorrow I have an important exam. I have to study in the kitchen where I am bothered by the radio and nutty conversation between my mother and my aunt. To top it, my kid brothers usually are fighting in the back hall.

I can't study in my bedroom because the 60-watt bulb is not bright enough and I get a headache when I try to read. Mom says a 100-watt bulb is too expensive to put in a bedroom. Yet she burns a 60-watt bulb in the bathroom all night for my six-year-old brother because he's afraid of the dark. Please give me some help in the column. She always reads it.—DIM HOPES.

Dear Hope: Ask your mom to put a 100-watt bulb in your bedroom and a 25-watt bulb in the bathroom. What's the difference? (You may find out if your dad tries to shave in there.)

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a single girl who lives at home with my mother. She continually belittles me. I can take it in private—heaven knows I've had plenty of practice—but I can't take it in the presence of my friends.

I'm so sick of hearing that my hair isn't becoming, my dress isn't right, I don't stand correctly or sit properly, my make-up isn't good, my English is a disgrace. Honestly, I am a nervous wreck from being picked to pieces.

I try to be a good daughter, but it's impossible to please her. It's getting so that I have no self-confidence. This has been going on for 20 years. Please tell me what to do.—ROPE'S END.

Dear Rope: You don't tell me how old you are but I suspect you are old enough to be out on your own. Move—even if it means a financial sacrifice. And I hope it isn't too late. Some daughters are beaten on the head so long they can never make the break.



Luscious lime puffs and coconut dreams are so cool and refreshing—perfect desserts for summer entertaining.

Glamour Desserts for Summer

Be a smart homemaker! Entertain your friends this summer with dessert parties. They are economical as well as festive but permit the hostess to really splurge on dessert without inflicting wounds on the budget. In hot humid weather it's so convenient to prepare your refreshments early in the day and chill until serving time. Luscious Lime Puffs and Coconut Dreams will fill this requirement perfectly.

LUSCIOUS LIME PUFFS
Shells: 1 cup water, ½ cup butter, 1 cup all purpose sifted flour, 4 eggs.

Method: Heat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Heat water and butter to a rolling boil in saucepan. Stir in all the flour at once. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture leaves the pan and forms a ball (about one minute). Remove from heat. Add eggs one at a time beating thoroughly. Beat mixture until smooth and velvety. Drop tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet forming 24 mounds about 1½" apart. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until puffed, golden brown and dry. Allow to cool slowly. Cut off tops with sharp knife. Scoop out any filaments of soft dough.

Filling: 1 cup frozen limeade, reconstituted. 1 pkg. lime jelly dessert, ½ cup sugar, ½

cup lemon rind, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 cup whipping cream (whipped).
Method: Heat limeade to boiling; remove from heat; immediately add jelly dessert, sugar, lemon rind and lemon juice; stir until dissolved; chill until partially set; gradually beat jelly mixture into whipped cream. Chill. Spoon into cream puffs. Replace tops.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE
One pkg. chocolate chips, 1 pkg. butterscotch chips, ½ cup water.

Combine ingredients in heavy saucepan. Melt over low heat, stirring constantly. Drizzle over top of puffs.

COCONUT DREAMS
Shells: ½ cup soft butter, 6 cups shredded coconut.

Method: Coat 24 3-inch tart tins well with butter; pack coconut into tins—pressing it into butter. Bake at 300 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Leave in tins for one hour or more to cool. Remove carefully onto platter.

Filling: 1 pkg. lemon pie filling, 2 tbsps. milk, 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese (soft), 1 15-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries (thawed), 1 tsp. granulated sugar, 2 tbsps. corn starch.

Method: Prepare pie filling according to directions. Whip cheese with beater and blend in milk; gradually add pie filling beating until well mixed. Drain juice from strawberries; mix corn starch and sugar together in heavy saucepan; gradually stir in juice drained from strawberries and cook over medium heat until thickened and clear; cool and fold in strawberries. Fill coconut shells with lemon-cheese filling. Top with a spoonful of strawberry glaze.

Note: Sliced fresh strawberries may be substituted as garnish for frozen strawberry glaze.

Music Program At Rose Manor

Following a meeting of the Board of Rose Manor, members were entertained at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. S. Soutar, 357 Chester Street. It was a farewell party for vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Kell, who is moving to Vancouver.

During the evening a musical program was presented for the residents of Rose Manor by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. Iris Paver and daughters, Pamela and Jill.

Clubs and Societies

EASTERN STAR

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, June 12 at 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George, No. 82, will meet in the K of P Hall June 12 at 8 p.m. Installation of officers.

WI

Victoria WI will hold a pot luck lunch followed by a card party at the social afternoon in the Moose Hall, Friday, June 14, at 12 noon.

COFFEE PARTY

Cordova Bay United Church Women will hold a coffee party in the church hall on June 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEA JUNE 12

The Esquimalt United Church Women will hold a strawberry tea on June 12 from 2:30 to 4, in the church hall. There will be a home baking stall.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 54-Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1488 Ryan Street, June 13 at 2 p.m.

CHAIKFLOWER WI

ChaiKflower Women's Institute will meet on June 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Four Mile House. Final plans will be made for the strawberry tea to be held June 19.

PORTLAND GRAND FLORAL PARADE

Our five-day parade has been to Portland, Maine Festival, June 13, via Port Angeles and Hood Canal, returning via Seattle and Vancouver, two buses. From your grandstand and you will see the most beautiful and colorful floral parade (without advertising banners), there is a magnificent rose show and many other attractions.

A tour to Multnomah Falls and the Sanctuary four nights at the popular Congress Hotel. Complete tour, \$49.95 each double, single little higher. Membership \$1.50, 4 weeks available.

For Reservations, EV 2-4221 VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB 505 Scollard Bldg., 1207 Douglas

Synod Rules Women Out

CALGARY (CP) — The synod of the Calgary Anglican diocese defeated a motion to include women in the vestry, the executive body of the parish. The motion was defeated by a meeting of laymen.

Consumer Has Choice

Guest speaker at recent meeting of the Consumers Association of Canada, Victoria branch, was W. D. Tisdale, local manager of the Better Business Bureau.

Mr. Tisdale explained that the bureau's main function is to deal with inquiries and complaints. When complaints have been made and proven, the bureau tells customers who inquire that a certain firm has been found using certain practices. It is then up to the consumer to decide where to deal. Consumers are urged to phone the bureau for information regarding business deals and take advantage of this free service which is financed by businesses who are anxious to help themselves and their customers. Number to call is 386-6348. Branch now covers all Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Petterson Re-elected

Mrs. J. Petterson was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Chiefs' and Petty Officers' Association at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. T. Hobday, first vice-president; Mrs. T. Jones, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Brown, secretary; Mrs. R. Benson, treasurer; committee chairmen, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. F. Waters, Mrs. R. Nuttall, Mrs. G. Hornett, Mrs. M. Strath and Mrs. J. McIntyre.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting. The draw for the grocery raffle will take place at the June meeting and proceeds will go to charity.

Costumes Portray Church Work

Members of First United Church Women dressed in costumes of Korea, Hong Kong, Japan, India, Trinidad, Brazil, Angola, Northern Rhodesia and Canada to portray and explain work of the church's missionaries, teachers and nurses when the group met recently. Film of missionary school, Covenant College, built in Toronto in 1955, was shown. Sum of \$40 was realized from sale of home cooking.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Cynthia Jill were the names given the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peppin, Glasgow Street at the christening held in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony. Godparents for the baby are Miss Hillary Redgate and Mr. Fred Best. The grandparents, all living in Victoria, are Mr. and Mrs. L. Redgate and Mr. and Mrs. A. Best.

At Dingle House

Mrs. D. John entertained recently at the Dingle House in honor of Miss Merna Jenkin, June bride-elect. Guests included Mrs. R. Bagley, Mrs. A. Crawford, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. C. R. Davidson, Mrs. J. Downes, Mrs. M. Faryon, Mrs. R. Hayes, Mrs. J. Hawkes, Mrs. R. V. Jenkin, Mrs. R. Morrison, Mrs. H. Neighbour, Mrs. A. Quail, Mrs. C. Tall, Mrs. W. Raper, Mrs. F. Wood, Mrs. R. Stocks and the Misses Edith Reed and Pam Griffiths.

Returning June 11

E. C. McIntyre of Victoria, barrister and solicitor, and Mrs. McIntyre, will arrive in Montreal June 11 aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Lois West was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. D. Grover and Miss Carol Small entertained at the home of the former. Corsages were presented to Miss West, her mother, Mrs. H. West, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. S. Allen. Gifts were presented in a prettily decorated umbrella. Guests were the Misses Lynn Small, Carol Small, Janet Penner, Donna McKelvey, Barbara Gibbons, Norma West and Marlene Cummins, also Mr. R. Lewis, C. Lewis, R. Grivell, R. Fitzsimmons, J. Small, H. West and S. Allen.



Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Holden, 558 Broadway Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Helena (Nina) Maria, to Mr. Brian Walter Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray, 2303 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place on June 22 in the Presbyterian church at Whitehorse, Y.T.—(Mr. Gray's photo by Meyers Studios)

Nurses Change Constitution

More than 100 nurses attended the 43rd annual meeting of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae following a smorgasbord dinner in the Nurses' residence on Saturday evening.

A special welcome was given members of the 1939 graduating class who were celebrating their 25th anniversary and to members from Duncan and Nanaimo.

Graduates of the 1963 class were guests of the Alumnae.

It was reported the Alumnae had given \$2,300 to the hospital to be used to furnish a special part of the proposed new wing.

An amendment was made to the constitution whereby half of the annual fees will go to the general fund and the remaining half will be used to maintain the Mary Thomson Sick Benefit fund at a level of \$3,500 with the balance going into the newly formed Sister Mary Anne Scholarship fund.

Mrs. C. Browning, incoming president, was presented with a corsage and past president's pin was given Mrs. A. C. Bridge, retiring president.

Others taking office were Mrs. E. Boak, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Spencer, second vice-president; Mrs. W. McLaughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. McKenna, treasurer; Mrs. G. Rose, membership; Miss N. Martin, statistics; Miss J. Veltch, publicity; Mrs. P. Webb, program; Mrs. P. Coste, telephone; Mrs. J. Welch and Mrs. M. Taylor, sick visiting; Mrs. D. Eden, liaison officer; Mrs. C. Seyfort, decorating; Mrs. E. Lewis and Mrs. H. Gandy, refreshments; Mrs. W. McLuhan, cards; Mrs. K. Roach.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Ebbs-Canavan, Nanaimo, B.C., has announced the engagement of her only daughter, Elizabeth Sarah, to Mr. Raymond John Shergold, youngest son of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Harold Shergold, 1977 Saltair Crescent. The wedding will take place

on Saturday, June 29, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo. Miss Ebbs-Canavan is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, class of 1962.—(Miss Ebbs-Canavan photo by Leonard Holmes and Mr. Shergold by Jus-Rite)

National Council Eyes Abortion, Divorce Laws

By EDNA BLAKELY

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Delegates to the National Council of Women, meeting here Monday, were told that they must make a concerted effort in changing abortion and divorce laws and must concern themselves with the problems of family planning and youth education on the danger of alcohol and cigarettes.

In a written report submitted to the council's 70th annual meeting, Mrs. C. R. Watt of Don Mills, Ont., said women must make "a concerted effort in those areas which vitally affect them." She was not at the meeting.

"If we fail to raise our voices we imply that the present laws are adequate and agreeable to us," the report added.

Mrs. Watt, chairman of the social welfare committee, commended the work being done by local councils but urged mem-

bers "not to be afraid of the larger issues before the public at this time."

There was no discussion by delegates on the report but some of the topics were expected to be included in resolutions later in the day.

Reports on six areas of study including obscene matter and air and water pollution were not given because local councils failed to send enough reports of their work. Council President Mrs. Saul Hayes of Montreal scolded delegates for the lack of reports and recommended that the studies be continued for another year.

Mrs. A. D. Belmes of Vancouver suggested that there were far too many resolutions requesting study. The council currently has 14 areas of interest.

Early in the day, three members of Australia's Council of Women, who are on their way to Washington, D.C., for the international meeting which opens June 18, attended a session.

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards of Launceston, Tasmania, will present a brief to the international

meeting on behalf of the Australian group which requests all governments to press for immediate disarmament under strict controls so that defence spending could be diverted to relief of hunger campaigns. The group also want a worldwide study of human fertility.

Coffee Party Date July 6

The regular meeting of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, was held at the home of Mrs. A. MacFarlane with Mrs. J. T. Fox presiding.

The coffee party to be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kirk on June 22 has been postponed until July 6. Mrs. Elsie Lowthian will convene the affair.

Miss Agnes Stewart, Services at Home and Abroad convener, reported six bundles of magazines had been mailed to a nursing station at Fort Norman.

Mrs. H. Barnes, educational secretary, reported on the records and books for adopted schools.

To Give Bursary

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IOOE held their last meeting of the summer in headquarters when it was decided a Chapter Bursary of \$100 would be given.

Money is allotted to various funds including a Dulcie Fowler Memorial bursary, Commonwealth Relations, Dr. Graham's Home, Save the Children Fund, Korean Fund and Emerson House.

Book prizes were purchased for top students of Sir James Douglas school and will be presented June 27 by the regent, Mrs. R. L. Brain and educational secretary, Mrs. F. Smith.

The chapter welcomed a new member, Mrs. R. Benson.

CAT CLUB

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Victoria Cat Club, will be held June 14 at 7 p.m. at Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street. Regular meeting of the Victoria Cat Club will be held at 8 p.m. June 12 at 2300 Browning Street. For information about this club, phone EV 3-8555.

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includes windshield, running lights,

radio, steering, 7000, 1000, 1500,

plywood, etc. \$1495

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129 APARTMENTS TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

REGENT TOWERS

14-STORY HIGH RISE
APARTMENT
AT
415 MICHIGAN ST.
PHONE 383-6216

BACHELOR

ONE AND TWO
BEDROOM SUITES
NOW READY
FOR OCCUPANCY

RENTAL INQUIRIES

WELCOMED
11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
DAILY

FEATURING

ENTERTAINMENT SUITE
GUEST SUITE
SPACIOUS LAYOUTS
MODERATE RENTALS
SUN DECK
INTERCOM SYSTEM
WIRED MUSIC
DRAPERIES SUPPLIED
TWIN BEDDED ELEVATORS

360° Panoramic View

See Victoria for the first time
from the Observation Deck at
BICKERTON COURT
250 Douglas St.

"Every Suite a View Suite"

1-Bedroom Suite, \$10 to \$12
2-Bedroom Suite, \$12 to \$14
3-Bedroom Suite, \$14 to \$16
Colored plumbing and appliances,
two elevators, covered, heated, year-
round swimming pool, Sun lounge
and roof deck. All parking free.
Full laundry facilities. Open air
pool. Centralized entrance. Bus stop
at door.

BEACON TOWERS

240 Douglas St.
2-Bedroom Suite, \$10 to \$12
3-Bedroom Suite, \$12 to \$14
Colored plumbing and appliances,
two elevators, swimming pool, oak
flooring, central heating, full laundry
facilities. Phone 383-6216.
For appointment to view call
Bickerton Court.

CHRISTIE POINT

Apartment
Craigman Road
2 and 3-bedroom apartments now
available for IMMEDIATE POSSES-
SION. Rentals from \$15 per month.
Children welcome.

A delightful development on the

fringe of Portage and Inverness
miles from town. Patios and lawns,
tennis courts, swimming pool, and
tennis courts. See for complete information
and appointment to view call the care-
taker. Phone 383-6216.

MONTREAL TRUST

Company
1111 Government St. EV 4-2135

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

Burnside Garden Village

MOVE
IN
NOW
3-BEDROOM APTS.
Some Located Beside Our
Huge Swimming Pool
Great for Your Kids This
Summer

* 900-sq. ft. Olympic-size, heated
swimming pool.
* 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom
apartment.
* Floor-to-ceiling glass or beige
drapes supplied.
* Thermatically-controlled
year-round heat.
* Matching colored fridge, stove,
bath fixtures.
* Your own self-contained auto
washer and dryer.
* Wading pool for little kids—
situated at the pool.
* More square feet of floor space
per rental dollar.
* Minutes from city centre
and shopping.

2-BEDROOM UNITS \$13-\$15

3-BEDROOM UNITS \$15-\$18
(Includes Heat, Laundry
and Drapes)

SEE THE MANAGER, SUITE 300

BURSDIE GARDEN

Village
Suite on Tillamook Street to the
Chevron Station

NEW - NEW

DRYCLEANERS, 275
620 HAD ST.
BRAND NEW BUILDING
SMARTLY DESIGNED SUITES
ONE BEDROOM UP TO 900 SQ. FT.
How much living area in your pre-
sent apartment? Will be north
of 900 sq. ft. in this new building.
Appliances and bathroom
fixtures are new. Full laundry
facilities and free parking.
Call for details. Phone 383-6216
or phone EV 5-7707 anytime.
Mears & White Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

OAK BAY

APARTMENTS
215 FLORENCE
All modern appliances, oil heat, heat
at schools, bus, shopping centre.
Luxury one-bedroom suite, \$80, now
\$75. Two-bedroom suite, \$95, now
\$90. Call 383-6216, call 383-6216

VICTORIA APARTS-FAIRFIELD

At Vancouver—includes colored plum-
bering, floor-to-ceiling glass, dining
area, full kitchen, sun room, full
bath, central heating, full laundry
facilities, full parking, full parking.
BYRON PRICE, EV 5-5408

GARDEN PARK COURT

Rich, new, 2-bedroom at \$88. 2-bed-
room at \$95. 3-bedroom at \$105. All
apartments have full kitchen, full
bath, central heating, full laundry
facilities, full parking, full parking.
Call 383-6216, call 383-6216

VICTORIA GARDEN COURT

Men's at Niagara, New apt. 3-bed-
room, \$145. 4-bedroom, \$155. 5-bed-
room, \$165. All apartments have full
kitchen, full bath, central heating,
full laundry facilities, full parking,
full parking. Call 383-6216, call 383-6216

AVAILABLE NOW, CLEAN

2-bedroom, 3-bedroom, 4-bedroom,
5-bedroom, 6-bedroom, 7-bedroom,
8-bedroom, 9-bedroom, 10-bedroom,
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Montreal Inquest

FLQ Head Tells Story

MONTREAL (CP)—Georges Schoeters, 33, Belgian-born economics student, testified under oath Monday that he was the co-ordinator of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois, a terrorist group held responsible by police for a recent wave of bombings in Quebec province.

Profumo Probe Goes On

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has announced a searching judicial inquiry into the Profumo scandal now rocking his government. Scotland Yard hinted at new shocks to come.

Fighting for his political life, the 68-year-old Conservative party leader disclosed Monday that Lord Chancellor Dilhorne, chief of the judiciary, has been secretly investigating security aspects of the affair and will report this week.

RAIL DISALLOWED

While Macmillan conferred on strategy with his top aides, a magistrate refused bail to society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward, a central figure in the scandal, after Scotland Yard said new, more serious charges may be placed against Ward.

Next Monday also is the day Parliament will debate the sensational resignation of John Profumo as war minister after he disclosed his illicit affair with model Christine Keeler, 21.

Aides pictured Macmillan as confident of victory in the parliamentary battle which some observers say may topple his government.

MAC CONFIDENT

Political sources said Macmillan is confident that British security will be shown to be neither breached nor negligent. In fact, they said, Macmillan started the Dilhorne probe to reassure Wilson. The Labor leader is automatically taken into the government's confidence on security affairs.

EIGHT-WEEK PROBE

Chief Inspector Samuel Herbert of Scotland Yard told Magistrate Tobias Springer he had been investigating Ward for eight weeks. He added that when arrested Saturday Ward said: "Oh my God, how dreadful. I shall deny it. Nobody will come forward to say it is true."

Don't Miss

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Feeling Rural Pulse
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Give UBC \$105,000
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Secret Art Hoard
On Sale Today
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Liberals Assured Majority

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has been given assurance of a majority in the Commons on votes of non-confidence for the 1963 and 1964 sessions, a reliable informant said Monday.

Five opposition MPs—enough to give the Liberals a one-vote edge in a showdown—have privately resolved not to move votes of non-confidence or cast votes which would overthrow the minority Liberal government.



—AP Photos.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace gets assist from state patrolman and is followed by others Monday after alighting from National Guard plane at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Governor says he still plans to stand in door today when two Negroes are scheduled to enroll at University of Alabama.

Continued on Page 2

Firearms Seized

Governor Defiant

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Police, bent on preventing violence when two Negroes attempt to enroll at the all-white University of Alabama today, seized another hidden store of firearms Monday.

State troopers, who previously had announced the arrest of 15 white men found carrying guns and other weapons, uncovered four pistols, fountain pen-size tear-gas guns and dynamite.

Meanwhile, Governor George Wallace flew in from Montgomery Monday to make last-minute preparations for his promised "stand in the doorway" defiance today of a federal court ruling ordering the university desegregated.

Before Wallace left for Tuscaloosa, a spokesman disclosed that he will meet the two Negroes at the university door today and forbid their enrollment. The spokesman said what happens then "depends on what the federal folks do."

Wallace is personally under a federal court injunction not to interfere with the enrollment. At Huntsville, where another Negro is scheduled to register Thursday at the university's extension centre—with Wallace again pledging to be in the door—all was quiet Monday.

In Gadsden, Ala., Negroes striving for equal rights continued lunch-counter sit-ins which brought a reverse twist. White persons attempted to occupy seats at one counter, sitting until other white persons came in wanting service.

Other racial developments Monday:

1. About 700 prisoners at the Rahway, N.J., prison farm reported sick and officials called their action a demonstration resulting from racial tensions.

2. An integrationist group of nine successfully tested the playground facilities at Ocean City, Md.

3. Officers used fire hoses to break up a march of about 100 Negroes, mostly teen-agers, in Danville, Va. The Negroes defied an injunction against demonstrations.

4. Communist China denounced Wallace as a "notorious racist" and claimed the U.S. is savagely suppressing Negroes.

In Tuscaloosa, state troopers with the help of city police uncovered four sticks of dynamite in a Negro's home Monday and confiscated the firearms and other weapons from white men.

Col. Al Lingo, commanding more than 800 civilian officers on duty here, declined to identify the man from whom explosives were seized. He said officers had word that still other weapons might be hidden.

President Appeals To Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Alabama Governor George C. Wallace Monday there would be little danger of any racial disorder at the University of Alabama today if Wallace would stay away.

Kennedy, in a telegram to the governor, added:

"I, therefore, urgently ask you to consider the consequences to your state and its fine university if you persist in setting an example of defiant conduct and urge you instead to leave the matters in the courts of law where they belong."

Contact Lenses Fitted

Glasses Boon to Chickens

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) A Santa Rosa man has developed contact lenses for chickens.

He says they eliminate flightiness, feed wasting and cannibalism.

Since everything the chicken sees is red, bleeding injuries do not attract it and cannibalism is prevented, Schriener says.

Schriener made these observations after several months of experimentation with contacts for chickens:

1. They prevent establishment of a pecking order and new birds can be added to a flock without starting a fight.

2. They reduce emotional stresses and egg breakage.

3. They stop chickens from picking over their feed and wasting it.

Schriener sees a rose-colored future for his lenses.

Turkeys, he notes are cannibalistic and peck easily. When pigs are crowded together they fight and bite each other's tails. And cattle frequently fight in feed pens, particularly when newcomers are introduced.

He's working on designs for these and other animals.

Another informant indicated there is a further group of MPs who oppose giving a public pledge but would vote to prevent overthrow of the government on all but one or two key issues. One is acquisition of nuclear warheads, strongly opposed by the NDP.

Only one of the five pledged MPs has publicly declared his intention not to contribute to the defeat of the government.

Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) said in a printed report to his constituents "I do not intend to participate in moving, or voting for, any so-called vote of confidence motions during the next two sessions of this Parliament."

"Perhaps there will not be many in Parliament who will agree with this course of action," he said.

"But I think we must stay here in an attempt to straighten out some of the problems confronting this country and the people who are in it."

"I don't believe in abstentions," he said. On all questions clearly involving confidence in the government he would vote in support of the government.

T. C. Douglas, NDP leader,

unwrapped the package in the Commons, flashed its contents but left the detailed look to later regulations and new legislation.

"This is a many-sided program," said Mr. MacEachen, without giving any over-all price tag.

He listed nine points, saying some were new and admitting some were borrowed from ideas started under the previous government:

1. Promotion of winter house building—a \$500 incentive payment directly from the government to the "first purchaser or owner of a house" built substantially between Dec. 1 and March 31.

This idea, he said, would be tried next winter and then evaluated in the light of the experience and the need for more winter jobs.

MPs tried to get further details during the Commons question period on this plan. Mr. MacEachen said in reply to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) he did not think price controls would be necessary to prevent the cost of a new house going up in line with the \$500 bonus.

Mr. MacEachen said the bonus would apply to a person who builds his own home during the winter months.

2. Extension of municipal winter works incentive program—continuation of the multi-million-dollar program launched by the Conservatives under which the federal treasury will pay 50 per cent of the payroll costs of projects undertaken in municipalities between Nov. 1 and April 30, with this share upped to 60 per cent in "designated areas."

3. Extra federal government winter construction—a speed-up on some government projects to concentrate the work in the high-employment months of the winter.

4. Training of the unemployed—a jump in the federal government's contribution to the provinces for the cost of training unemployed persons, raising the federal share to 50 per cent from 75 per cent.

5. Training employed workers—a boost to 75 per cent from 50 per cent in the federal grant to the provinces for training in industry, covering basic training, apprenticeship and retraining for workers displaced by technological change.

6. Re-employment of older workers—a new program, to be unveiled later, aimed at encouraging older, chronically-unemployed workers to find jobs.

7. Capital assistance for technical training facilities—an extension of the 75-per-cent federal contribution to the provinces for building technical and vocational training schools, to be continued up to a specific ceiling for each province, then reverting to 50 per cent. The ceilings were not announced.

8. Technological change and manpower development—a new manpower consultative service to be established in the department of labor to develop an employment security program, provide financial help to employers and unions for automation-era research, and aid employers and provinces to help workers and their dependents displaced by industrial change. Similar legislation was introduced by the Conservatives in the last Parliament.

9. Strengthening personnel resources—bolstering the staff and streamlining the role in the over-all manpower program of the National Employment Service and various branches of the federal labor department.

"This employment and manpower development program represents a balanced attack designed to reduce unemployment, promote manpower development and increase employment security particularly during the winter months," said Mr. MacEachen.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said that of the multi-point government program three were "rehashes" of existing measures, two had been "available" in the last Parliament under a Conservative government but had been blocked

of a pledge is just somebody's pipe dream."

Mr. Douglas said he would no nothing to support any want of confidence motions.

Cost: Many Millions

Grit Plans All Aim At Jobs

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government announced Monday a multi-million-dollar package plan to attack Canada's unemployment problem, including a novel \$500 bonus payment for homes built during the heart of the coming winter.

Labor Minister MacEachen unwrapped the package in the Commons, flashed its contents but left the detailed look to later regulations and new legislation.

"This is a many-sided program," said Mr. MacEachen, without giving any over-all price tag.

He listed nine points, saying some were new and admitting some were borrowed from ideas started under the previous government:

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Doctors Pledge Service

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian medical leaders indicated Monday they are ready to work for good doctor service under government-run medical care in Saskatchewan, although doctors offered evidence that they are still chafing under state-provided health care.

The general council of the Canadian Medical Association approved reports that included an appeal to maintain high medical standards in Saskatchewan, despite bitter opposition to the medical care scheme there in the past.

The 180-member council also placed a cautious blessing on proposed systems of limited medical care in Ontario and Alberta.

Continued on Page 2

Church Backs Medicare

TORONTO (UPI)—The Presbyterian Church of Canada's board of social action Monday suggested that the church approve the principle of medicare for Canadians.

The board said: "The time has come for the Presbyterian Church in Canada to declare itself on this question of vital importance to so many Canadians."

"We believe that in principle a national health service is in harmony with the spirit of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Discussion of the recommendation is expected later during the church's 89th general assembly, currently meeting at a midtown Toronto church.

Aged Monk Suicides In Protest

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—An aged Buddhist monk surrounded by 200 other monks calmly put a match to his gasoline-drenched yellow robes at a main street intersection Monday and burned to death before thousands of watching Vietnamese.

The victim, Quang Duc, was protesting alleged persecution of Buddhists by President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Nuns and monks around him carried banners reading: "A Buddhist priest burns himself for five requests."

The grisly demonstration was the latest in a wave of Buddhist protests against the government. The Buddhists demand guarantees of religious freedom and a social justice. The government, dominated by Roman Catholics, denies it has discriminated against any religion.

Death Toll 11

Scouts Perish As Truck Rolls

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP)—An open cattle truck carrying 45 boy scouts and their leaders rolled over Monday night on a dirt road 45 miles south of this small southern Utah community killing 11 persons and injuring 35 others.

Reports from the remote area indicate the scouts were either returning from or en route to Hole-in-the-Rock, a site on the Colorado River important in the early Mormon settlement of southeastern Utah.

The scouts, the Utah High-

way Patrol said, were from the Provo, Utah, area, about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City. Officers went to the scene of the accident but little information was available from the remote desert area.

The highway patrol said the injured were taken to nearby Panguitch, which was the nearest hospital. The hospital, however, is able to accommodate only about 10 persons.

The rest of the injured, the patrol said, would be distributed to the nearest medical facilities.

Cowichan Meet Sets 24 Records

Sail Record Set by Zot

DUNCAN — The Lightning Zot, owned and sailed by John King, won the annual Burial Island long distance race of the Maple Bay Yacht Club in the record time of one hour, 43 minutes and 20 seconds.

The race course of approximately 12 miles is usually sailed in four to five hours and yachtsmen believe the Zot record will stand for many years to come.

Runner-up in the handicapped event was another Lightning, the Hyak, owned and sailed by Duncan man Mike Hansen. First yacht across the finish line was the sloop Alana owned by Vic Palmer of Duncan.

Next Sunday, starting at 10 a.m., the annual three-race series for class championships will take place in Maple Bay waters.

Around the Island

Fortunate Find Benefits Two Men

LAKE COWICHAN — Action of a Lake Cowichan man over the weekend made possible the return of \$100 to its rightful owner.

Riverside Inn janitor Gerald Peters Friday night found a pay-check containing three \$30, three \$10 and two \$5 bills in front of the Toronto Dominion Bank and turned it over to the local RCMP office.

Lower Hector Irving, a mill-worker from Mesachie Lake, showed his appreciation by giving Mr. Peters \$25.

NANAIMO — A capacity congregation attended the official opening and dedication Sunday of the new St. James Anglican Church parish hall at Departure Bay.

Archbishop J. W. Forth, representing the Archbishop of British Columbia, Rt. Rev. Harold Sexton, conducted the dedication.

DUNCAN — The daughter of a pioneer family here, Dorothy Ellen Vidal died at the King's Daughters' Hospital, June 10.

She was born at Duncan in 1906. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Colk. She was educated here and had resided most of her life in Duncan.

DUNCAN — A total of 24 records were set at the recent field and track meet of the Junior Olympic training program sponsored by the Cowichan branch, Royal Canadian Legion, at the cinder track of the Cowichan Senior Secondary school. About 150 youngsters from all parts of the Cowichan Valley participated.

The list of records compared with last year's consists of: Juvenile boys: Barry Greenhalgh, 100 yards, 10.9 sec. (11 sec.); Bruce Martin, 440 yards, 53.9 sec. (60.5 sec.); Ralph Olsson, mile, 4 min. 56.9 sec. (4 min. 59.9 sec.); Leo Vanderbyl, high jump, 5 ft. 3 in. (tie); Gordon Morris, broad jump, 19 ft. 18 in. (18 ft. 6 in.); Don Young, discus, 116 ft. 1.5 in. (111 ft. 11 in.).

Midgirls: Ian Scott-Moncrieff, 100 yards, 11.4 sec. (11.7 sec.); 220 yards, 25.4 sec. (26.6 sec.); 440 yards, 57 sec. (58.5 sec.); Brian Haskins, broad jump, 18 ft. 1 in. (16 ft. 2 1/2 in.).

Bantams: Mike Gray, broad jump, 15 ft. 3 in. (14 ft. 10 in.); Ted Webb, discus, 106 ft. 7 in. (91 ft. 10 in.).

Peewees: Randy Ryzak, broad jump, 13 ft. 9 1/2 in. (12 ft. 7 in.).

Girls, Juveniles: Pat Davis, 60 yards, 7.8 sec. (8.2 sec.); 100 yards, 12.5 sec. (13.3 sec.); high jump, 4 ft. 3 in. (4 ft.); Maureen Ardagh, broad jump, 14 ft. 1/2 in. (14 ft. 1/2 in.); Ruby Niermeyer, shot put, 30 ft. 2 1/2 in.; (28 ft. 6 1/2 in.); discus, 82 ft. 5 in. (80 ft. 10 in.).

Midgirt: Suzanne Bradford, 50 yards, 6.8 sec. (6.9 sec.); broad jump, 15 ft. 1/2 in. (12 ft. 8 in.); Penny Lawrence, 100 yards, 12.4 sec. (12.9 sec.); Doris Skeliff, shot put, 34 ft. 7 in. (32 ft. 6 in.).

Bantam: Jill Hamilton, 50 yards, 7 sec. (7 sec.).

Peewees: Linda Garalda, broad jump, 12 ft. 3 1/2 in.; (11 ft. 1/2 in.); Judy Ayers, softball throw, 112 ft. 8 in.; (97 ft. 2 in.).

Duncan Traffic Fines

James Allen, Nanaimo, careless driving, \$30.

Francis Kallaire, Vancouver, dangerous driving, \$75.

Ronald J. Burden, Cowichan Bay, no chauffeur's licence, \$20.

Rattan Dhut, Duncan, employing unlicensed chauffeur, \$10.

Arthur Mackie, Lake Cowichan, passing stop sign, \$10.

Services will be held from the First Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., followed by burial at the Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar.

NANAIMO — When Moses Pineau woke up early last Saturday he was in trouble. Pineau, of Nanaimo, was in Nanaimo when the police came tapping at his window. He happened to be asleep behind the wheel of his car at the time with the lights and ignition switched on.

In court Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts fined Pineau \$175 for being impaired while in care and control of a vehicle. His licence was also suspended for three months.

DUNCAN — Long-time local resident Margaret Gibson died at the King's Daughters' Hospital June 8, in her 82nd year. Born at Stranraer, Scotland, she came to Saskatchewan in 1925 and farmed there until 1938. For the past 24 years she had lived at Duncan.

Services will be held from the First Funeral Chapel today at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at the family plot, Mount View Cemetery.

Six Baby Swans Born Near Duncan

DUNCAN — First baby swans born in the Duncan district recently number six and they are jealously guarded by their parents on the large pond of the Springhill farm of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman of Lakes Road. The parents were bought near Seattle as one-year-olds in 1961.

Normally the first batch of young swan parents does not exceed one or two cygnets but the rarity on the Chapman farm probably can be attributed to the secure setting. It is believed the two adults are the first privately-owned swans on Vancouver Island.

Alberni Valley Council Re-Elects Val Schmidt

PORT ALBERNI — Val Schmidt was re-elected by the state council to Notre Dame College at Nelson following recent charities appeals. District deputy for northern Vancouver Island is Andrew (Red) Harvie, Cumberland, now in his third term of office.

Others elected to office were Arthur Gaudreault, deputy grand knight; William A. Mahoney, chancellor; Joseph Kaminski, warden; Albert Weber, recording secretary; Gerald J. Segger, treasurer; George Rowley, advocate; Adelbert Sanders, A. Backmeier and Gell Nicholson, trustees, and George and Jack Glen, guards.

Richard M. Harrison will hold office as financial secretary, a supreme office appointment.

The grand knight announced that Albert Allouche has accepted the position of six-point chairman. Various committees will be appointed in take over duties in July.

Plans were discussed for the joint parish picnic and it was agreed that the event will probably be held in July at Sprout Lake Park.

Past Grand Knight Jack Boerman, who with Mr. Schmidt attended the state convention in Chilliwack, reported that

St. Francis of Assisi

Tofino Church Given Name

TOFINO — With the blessing of Most Rev. Remi J. De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, Tofino's new Roman Catholic church has been given its name: St. Francis of Assisi.

During the ceremony in the modest little church, Bishop De Roo also administered the sacrament of confirmation to 14 children and one adult.

Visiting Priests

Bishop De Roo was assisted by Rev. Francis Sutherland of Holy Family Church, Ucluelet; Rev. A. E. Leonard, formerly of Port Alberni and now of Victoria, and Rev. Edward Egan of the West Coast Roman Catholic Missions.

Four teenage boys from Christian Residential School were altar boys.

The bishop extended his congratulations to all Tofino residents who had assisted in construction of the church.

which, he said, "I know means so much to all of you."

Earlier the bishop and those accompanying him on this first visit to the West Coast were guests at a reception and dinner at the Hotel Maquima.

Hosts were members of the Tofino congregation, and arrangements were made by Rueben Parker and Denis Singleton, hotel owners, and Mrs. Rita Parker, banquet room manager.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A., Calif. Here's a brand relief from itchy skin, chafing, rash, and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This cream soothes, cures, and prevents itching while it soothes new, itchy and inflamed skin. Stops scratching — no more itching. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drug stores.

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OSHAWA, Ontario.

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We operate a fleet of over 30 Chevrolet trucks on general freight hauls in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Our over-the-road mileage for tractors alone amounts to 1 1/2 million miles.

Dependability is a must in this operation, and that is why we have bought nothing but Chevrolet trucks since 1955. We have found downtime to be minimal and the cost and availability of parts and service throughout our operating territory to be excellent.

Yours very truly,
EASTERN TRANSPORT LTD.
SYDNEY TRANSFER AND STORAGE LIMITED TRURO
Sid Smith
F. M. Chisholm,
General Manager.

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OSHAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Right now, we have 13 Chevrolet trucks on the road, hauling plywood, resin and general cartage in the Vancouver area. Our 80 series are pulling payloads of over 30,000 pounds over some pretty tough grades. With that 409 V8, the 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle, we found that we cut gas consumption considerably.

We do all our own maintenance work and we found that they require less motor work than other trucks we have had. Also, the men in the shop tell me that they are much easier to work on.

Yours truly,
BRUCE NOTON CARTAGE LIMITED
VANCOUVER B.C.
Bruce Noton
per
Managing Director.

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Mighty big hello to Victoria comes from Alice, 14, who came to town last night with Rudy Bros. circus for performances today and Wednesday.

Gaping in wonder but not a bit afraid are Joyce Favel, 13, 929 Caledonia, sister Diana, 12, and Anne Housings, 14, of 926 Caledonia. (Jurgen Hesse)

Exciting Acts

Circus Thrills Here Two Days

By JURGEN HESSE

Rudy Bros. Circus came to town last night with a mighty roar from Alice, 14, who took a sniff of good Victoria air over supper and trumpeted her approval.

Alice is an elephant. While she and her two co-performers were patted by curious neighbor children between the Memorial Arena and the curling rink, a burly circus worker was busy chopping meat for Keller's Jungle Killers—seven different wild animals.

FOR SHINERS
The circus arrived last night from the U.S. to play today and Wednesday under the auspices of the Victoria Shrine Club.

From within a large van came a rumble and a crash—Kurt Jensen's four chimpanzees were having a ball playing catch with a trunk inside their steel cage.

TALENTED CHIMP
A frail girl stepped from the van, wiping banana remains from her hands. Brigitte Bethl smiled. Tonight she'll help Mr. Jensen—both are Germans—to present the chimpanzees who:

Ride a bicycle, a motorcycle, a one-wheel, eat, drink, smoke, are served by a fellow chimpanzee, juggle, throw balls and do a wire act.

BORN WITH CIRCUS
"I was born on a pasture in Germany," she said, adding, "Actually, it was in a trailer of the circus with which my father was travelling at the

time. I'm a fourth-generation circus child."

Mr. Jensen said he has had Billie, his top chimpanzee performer, who is 14, since 1950: "It was the first chimpanzee in post-war Germany."

MORE MATURE
"Generally, chimpanzees have the mental aptness of a five-year-old child, except that in certain tasks they are more mature, such as pulling nails with a pair of pliers, or taking out a screw with tremendous knowhow."

Other acts of the circus are E. P. Althoff's elephants, Bert Holt aerial jugglers, the Lopez brothers, trapeze artist Lydia and, of course, clowns.

Show times are 4 and 8 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Strawberries Will Rot

Fruit Growers Send SOS For 300 Pickers

By JACK FRY

The 1963 strawberry crop will rot in Saanich Peninsula berry fields unless 300 pickers are found immediately, Saanich Fruit Growers Association general manager Herbert Bickford warned yesterday.

Adults who can fill the gap until schools in the area recess for the summer and students are available to work in the fields, were asked to telephone the National Employment Service office, 1038 Johnson Street, at EV 5-6711.

REALLY DESPERATE

"This is a distress call—the situation is really desperate," said Mr. Bickford.

"We need 300 extra pickers right now. The berries will rot on the ground if we don't get the pickers."

Loss of a major part of this year's crop for lack of pickers would be a cruel blow to Saanich Peninsula growers, who streamlined their operations through construction of a new cold storage plant and who this year have a market for more berries than they can produce.

Biggest single boost to the industry was placement of an order for 35 tons of berries by Growers Wine Co. Ltd. which plans to produce a strawberry wine which is not yet on the market.

But there are also orders for large shipments of berries to the Prairies.

The first Prairie shipment—1,000 crates of fresh strawberries—left here Sunday via Canadian Pacific Merchandise Service refrigerated truck and will be on sale today in Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Regina, Sask.

A shipment of "about 900 crates" will leave today for

Saskatoon, Sask. An additional 1,000 crates will also go today to Edmonton. "If we can get pickers to harvest the crop," said Mr. Bickford.

This is the first year that the new streamlined cold storage plant on Keating Cross Road has been used. In past years, the plant served only as a central gathering point for berries which were then hauled to a cold storage plant in Victoria for later transfer aboard refrigerated railroad cars.

Now the berries are inspected as they are brought in for cold storage at the Keating Cross Road plant. George Mallett, assistant fruit and vegetable inspector here for the federal department of agriculture, checks all the berries brought in by the growers.

The Canada No. 1 Grade fresh fruit destined for Prairie markets is chilled in the plant and loaded onto the CPMS refrigerated truck.

FIGGY-BACKED
The truck which left here Sunday travelled by CPR ferry from Nanaimo to Vancouver, and piggy-back on a railroad flat car from Vancouver to Medicine Hat, Alta., where it took to the highways again.

J. M. Castle, CPR terminal manager in Victoria, said the specially designed refrigerated truck used to haul the berries has two shells, similar to a thermos bottle, and that cool air is passed through the "envelope" to cool the cargo inside.

Twenty-five of these new refrigerated trucks have been added to the CPR's system.

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Admiring the juicy, Prairie-bound strawberries are federal inspector Harry Weilbourn, left, and growers' manager Herbert Bickford.—(Jack Fry)

Thieves Take TV Set, Cash

Two break-ins were reported to police over the weekend.

Thieves stole an eight-inch \$300 television set from Hygrade Radio, 815 View, after breaking a small window at the rear of the store and opening the latch.

A bedroom drawer yielded \$50 to thieves who punched out a door panel at 140 Mendies. Nothing else appeared to have been taken.

Fatal Wound Described In Hotel Death

NANAIMO—A slight young Japanese flanked on either side by interpreters faced a special assize court in Nanaimo Monday.

Port Alberni

Big Show Staged

PORT ALBERNI—Two Vancouver Island riders tied for first place in six-bar jumping for the Barclay Hotel trophy at the Alberni Valley Riders' annual June horse show.

In the jump-off, Frances Rorvik, Victoria, on Indian Summer won the event with Ted Gardner on Falcon second and Pat Gardner on Coco third.

In the barrel race, Jim Barr of Victoria, riding Flash, won in 22 seconds with Frances Rorvik on Indian Summer second.

Event winners: Trail horse—Baldy Cat, Edith Reid, Richmond; Chip, Dave Houshoun, Port Alberni; Big Bad John, Doug Reid, Richmond; King Go Boy, Barbara Johnson, Victoria.

Pleasure

Western pleasure horse—Shrimp Boy, Bob Grimshaw, Saanichton; Baldy Cat; Whiffenpoof, George McKim, Richmond; Satu, Bonnie Richmond, Alberni.

Western stock—Irish Taylor, Roy Goodman, Port Alberni; Shawnee's Answer, Susan McCarthy, Alberni; King Go Boy, Big Bad John.

Western riding: Irish Taylor, Satu, Big Bad John, Whiffenpoof.

Hunter Hack: Sir Robert, Lorraine McCaul, Victoria; Falcon, Ted Gardner; King Go Boy; Cocoa, Pat Gardner.

Maiden jumping: Sir Robert; Champagne, Alec Hawkins, Alberni; King Go Boy; Lady, Duncan Rimmer; Sundance, Madeline Cuppage.

Jumping

Open jumping: Sir Robert; Cocoa; Indian Summer, Frances Rorvik.

Pole bending: Indian Summer; Lady; Triggitt, Merle Rimmer, Victoria; Sundance.

Trotting: Starfire de Jarnette, Roger Maltby, Alberni; Sheila, Margaret Limbucker, Alberni; Romany, Bonny Richmond.

Barrel race: Flash, Jim Barr, Victoria; Indian Summer; Panchito, Bill Scafe, Victoria; Irish Washwoman, W. H. Babcock, Courtenay; Triggitt; Dulan, Mike Smith.

Keyhole race: King Go Boy; Shawnee's Answer; Satu; Dulan.

on a charge of non-capital murder of a bulky construction worker.

Hiroshi Hama, 23, was charged after Robert McDermott was killed in a Uchelet hotel. McDermott was examined at 3:25 a.m., March 19, by Dr. H. R. McDermid, who testified McDermott had been dead about 1½ hours before the examination.

SEVERAL WOUNDS
Dr. McDermid told the court he also conducted a post-mortem and said there were several wounds on the body. A wound from the left side of the neck toward the left breast was described by the doctor as the fatal wound.

He said the vein at the neck was cut and the lung punctured. Both factors, said Dr. McDermid, contributed to death.

In reply to crown counsel Donald Cunliffe, Dr. McDermid said the wounds on the body were inflicted with "a sharp instrument."

WOULD NOT ALLOW
Mr. Justice F. K. Collins said he would not allow Mr. Cunliffe to question Dr. McDermid further as to the nature of the instrument.

While RCMP Constable Robert King was on the stand defence counsel David Sturdy called a second RCMP constable into the court.

Mr. Purdy asked Const. King to compare the size of McDermott with the constable. The constable standing before the all-male jury was about six feet tall and of medium build.

A LITTLE TALLER
Const. King testified McDermott might have been a little taller than his colleague and definitely heavier.

Const. King, in reply to Mr. Sturdy, said the accused had several cuts to his face which could have been caused by blows. He also said there were abrasions on Hama's throat and neck.

The trial is expected to last until Thursday.

Long Wait In Jail

NANAIMO—A lady smith man charged with capital murder will wait behind bars for his trial in September.

David Mitchell, 21, of Shell Beach, appeared before Mr. Justice F. K. Collins at a special assize court Monday. The court was called to deal with two murder charges, but counsel for Mitchell, William Verchere, requested his client be remanded until the fall assizes.

Mitchell cannot get bail and Mr. Justice Collins asked if he knew he would have to await his trial in custody. Mr. Verchere said Mitchell was aware he would have to stay in jail.

Queen of Sidney Returns to Duty

NANAIMO—Service on the B.C. Toll Authority ferry system was back to normal Monday when the Queen of Sidney returned to the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run.

A main bearing on the ship's engines broke Saturday and she was replaced for one trip by the Queen of Vancouver, normally on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run.

Repairs to the Queen of Sidney were made at Departure Bay.

Seven Indian Bands Plan Liquor Vote

DUNCAN — Seven Indian bands under the jurisdiction of the Duncan office of the Indian Affairs branch have applied to hold separate referendums on whether liquor can be brought into the reserve.

The reservations include Cowichan, Qualicum, Sooke, Nanaimo, Qualicum and East Saanich. The Cowichan Indians, with about 400 eligible voters, will express their feelings at the polls November 6.

The Duncan Indian office will be in charge of the voting. It is expected most of the voters will decide in favor of the referendum throughout B.C. The government agreed to the referendum proposal in May.

Regimental and Queen's Colours were carried during the inspection by Brig. E. D. Danby, B.C. Area Commander.

Canadian Forces Decoration was presented to CQMS Jack Leonard, Sgt. C. W. Matchell, Capt. R. W. Young, CSM M. Goltz, Sgt. W. W. Williamson and Cpl. L. E. McCall, while the First Bar to the same decoration was presented to Major G. S. Wright.

Decorations Given To Scottish

NANAIMO—Members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River held their annual inspection Sunday.

Regimental and Queen's Colours were carried during the inspection by Brig. E. D. Danby, B.C. Area Commander.

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More News Of Island On Page 13

Color Them Bright

It costs no more to put gay colors on downtown buildings, now due a new coat of paint and city hall is ready to offer free advice on choice of color scheme.

This was the message from Ald. A. W. Toome, chairman of the civic beautification committee, when a pilot paint-up scheme was officially unveiled Monday.

The Greenwood block, 1109 Government, formerly a drab grey was repainted last week in turquoise and cream. The paint was donated by Bapco and building owner paid labor costs.

"A little professional advice, which is available from city hall free of charge, makes all the difference," said Alderman Toome.

The single building chosen for the pilot project is in sharp contrast with similar structures on either side. A com-

Seen In Passing

Adèle Wheeler dispensing soft drinks at a sports meet (A Victoria High School student at 26, she lives at 117 St. Lawrence with her parents, Dick and Jean. Her hobbies are swimming, modelling and hair styling.) . . . Tommy Capeland netting a 25-pound spring salmon after several tries. . . Howard Bagerson going for an unscheduled ocean dip. . . Venie Jones wishing her halibut was eligible for the King Fisherman contest. . . Jumbo Davies bucking a tide-rip. . . Bill Hawthorne catching some sheep. . . Kristina Goodman, son tearing around like crazy making last-minute arrangements for her wedding this week. . . Les Simpson-Balkie looking radiant. . . Swanie Norrman making the most of a very little.

View Royal Battles Rezoning Proposal

Nearly 75 residents gathered last night in unanimous opposition to a proposal to rezone a site to industrial use in residential View Royal.

The residents presented their arguments against letting Industrial Propane Limited build a propane tank in the community to Donald South, director of the regional planning division of the department of municipal affairs.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, of 50 Thetis Lake Road, said a zoning change would drive in the thin edge of a wedge that would turn View Royal into an industrial rather than a residential district.

"Besides that, propane is a dangerous thing to have in the community," Ald. Edgelow said.

It was also pointed out that two main water lines to Victoria, two highways, and a railway line all pass within a short distance of the proposed tank.

T. B. Brydton, of Brydton Road, said the provincial government spent \$70,000 to preserve a green belt along the highway approach to Victoria, and this would ruin it.

NOT UNATTRACTIVE
Reginald Johnson, Vancouver Island manager for Industrial Propane, said the site would be more commercial than industrial, and would be much more attractive than most people thought.

But J. A. Roberts, of Prince Robert Drive, summed up the feelings of all ratepayers in the area:

"Half an acre of blacktop may be a thing of beauty to Mr. Johnson, but to me it's still a blot on the landscape."

Students Help Fund for Pool
Students and staff of Mount View High School will stage a broomball game Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.—during their lunch hour. Admission will be five cents and proceeds will go to the Archie McKinnon Y swimming pool.

A Fight for Life

Blast Covers Boy with Flaming Gasoline

A young Ladysmith boy is battling for his life in a Victoria hospital after a gasoline explosion that scorched more than 80 per cent of his body.

In poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Michael Dooley, 13, of The Esplanade, Ladysmith.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dooley, are keeping a vigil at the St. Joseph's Hospital bedside of their son.

The boy would not be alive except for the prompt action of two neighbors who rushed to his rescue.

Kenneth Cross, 105 First Avenue, said he heard an explosion around 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

"I live in the next block," he said. "I turned and looked down the alley. I thought the house was on fire and I ran over and saw him running around like a torch in the backyard."

Mr. Cross said he understood the boy had been mixing gasoline and water in a tobacco tin. The fuel in the tin was on fire and somehow a two-gallon can of gasoline was kicked over and then exploded.

"We live right next door," Robert Wilkinson said last night. "I was working in the basement and I heard an explosion and I ran out and saw that he was a mass of flames."

"My husband tried to rip his clothes off," Mrs. Wilkinson

said, "but the boy was running around and that made the flames burn all the more. My husband came in for a blanket. Mr. Cross came to help. He lives one block up."

"They wrapped him in the blanket; that smothered the flames. His clothes were just falling off him. They were soaked in gasoline. He asked my husband not to leave him."

Mr. Cross said he tried to put out the flames by grabbing the boy and throwing him on the lawn.

"I rolled him over," he said, but it didn't seem to do much good. Mr. Wilkinson came out with a blanket and we smothered the flames."

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No. 152-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Few
Clouds

(Details on Page 10)

★★★★★

28 PAGES

Montreal Inquest

FLQ Head Tells Story

MONTREAL (CP)—Georges Schoeters, 33, Belgian-born economics student, testified under oath Monday that he was the co-ordinator of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois, a terrorist group held responsible by police for a recent wave of bombings in Quebec province.

Profumo Probe Goes On

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has announced a searching judicial inquiry into the Profumo scandal now rocking his government. Scotland Yard hinted at new shocks to come.

Fighting for his political life, the 68-year-old Conservative party leader disclosed Monday that Lord Chancellor Dilhorne, chief of the judiciary, has been secretly investigating security aspects of the affair and will report this week.

RAIL DISALLOWED

While Macmillan conferred on strategy with his top aides, a magistrate refused bail to society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward, a central figure in the scandal, after Scotland Yard said new, more serious charges may be placed against Ward.

Next Monday also is the day Parliament will debate the sensational resignation of John Profumo as war minister after he disclosed his illicit affair with model Christine Keeler, 21.

Aides pictured Macmillan as confident of victory in the parliamentary battle which some observers say may topple his government.

MAC CONFIDENT

Political sources said Macmillan is confident that British security will be shown to be neither breached nor negligent. In fact, they said, Macmillan started the Dilhorne probe to reassure Labor leader Harold Wilson who is automatically taken into the government's confidence on security affairs.

EIGHT-WEEK PROBE

Chief Inspector Samuel Herbert of Scotland Yard told Magistrate Tobias Springer he had been investigating Ward for eight weeks. He added that when arrested Saturday Ward said: "Oh my God, how dreadful. I shall deny it. Nobody will come forward to say it is true."

Don't Miss

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Give UBC \$105,000
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Liberals Cinch Majority

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has been given assurance of a majority in the

Commons on votes of non-confidence for the 1963 and 1964 sessions, a reliable informant said Monday.

Five opposition MPs—

enough to give the Liberals a one-vote edge in a showdown—have privately resolved not to move votes of non-confidence or cast votes which would overthrow the minority Liberal government.

It is understood all five MPs are members of the New Democratic Party which holds 17 Commons seats. The Liberals have 120 members, the Conservatives 95 and Social Credit 23. There is one independent Socialist.

The New Democrats discussed the question of a pledge of support within the last month and are understood to have decided to give the government a chance but decide each voting issue as it arises on the basis of how it affects party policy.

However, the five MPs are reported to have urged strongly a public pledge for two sessions, guaranteeing the government against defeat on a vote of confidence which would require an election.

Another informant indicated there is a further group of MPs who oppose giving a public pledge but would vote to prevent overthrow of the government on all but one or two key issues. One is acquisition of nuclear warheads, strongly opposed by the NDP.

Only one of the five pledged MPs has publicly declared his intention not to contribute to the defeat of the government.

Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) said in a printed report to his constituents "I do not intend to participate in moving, or voting for, any so-called vote of confidence motions during the next two sessions of this Parliament."

"Perhaps there will not be many in Parliament who will agree with this course of action," he said.

"But I think we must stay here in an attempt to straighten out some of the problems confronting this country and the people who are in it."

"I don't believe in abstentions," he said. On all questions clearly involving confidence in the government he would vote in support of the government.

T. C. Douglas, NDP leader,

said the report was "absurd on the face of it." NDP members would act as a group in the House.

"Therefore, any suggestion of a pledge is just somebody's pipe dream."

Mr. Douglas said he would do nothing to support any want of confidence motions.



Alabama Gov. George Wallace gets assist from state patrolman and is followed by others Monday after alighting from National Guard plane at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Governor says he still plans to stand in door today when two Negroes are scheduled to enrol at University of Alabama.

Firearms Seized

Governor Defiant

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Police, bent on preventing violence when two Negroes attempt to enrol at the all-white University of Alabama today, seized another hidden store of firearms Monday.

State troopers, who previously had announced the arrest of 15 white men found carrying guns and other weapons, uncovered four pistols, fountain pen-size tear-gas guns and dynamite.

Meanwhile, Governor George Wallace flew in from Montgomery Monday to make last-minute preparations for his promised "stand in the doorway" defiance today of a federal court ruling ordering the university desegregated.

Before Wallace left for Tuscaloosa, a spokesman disclosed that he will meet the two Negroes at the university door today and forbid their enrolment. The spokesman said what happens then "depends on what the federal folks do."

Wallace is personally under a federal court injunction not to interfere with the enrolment.

At Huntsville, where another Negro is scheduled to register Thursday at the university's ex-

tension centre—with Wallace again pledging to be in the door—all was quiet Monday.

In Gadsden, Ala., Negroes striving for equal rights continued lunch-counter sit-ins which brought a reverse twist. White persons attempted to occupy seats at one counter, sitting until other white persons came in wanting service.

Other racial developments Monday:

1. About 700 prisoners at the Rahway, N.J., prison farm reported sick and officials called their action a demonstration resulting from racial tensions.

2. An integrationist group of nine successfully tested the playground facilities at Ocean City, Md.

3. Officers used fire hoses to break up a march of about 100 Negroes, mostly teen-agers, in Danville, Va. The Negroes defied an injunction against demonstrations.

4. Communist China denounced Wallace as a "notorious racist" and claimed the U.S. is savagely suppressing Negroes.

In Tuscaloosa, state troopers with the help of city police uncovered four sticks of dynamite in a Negro's home Monday and confiscated the firearms and other weapons from white men.

Col. Al Lingo, commanding more than 800 civilian officers on duty here, declined to identify the man from whom explosives were seized. He said officers had word that still other weapons might be hidden.

Kennedy, in a telegram to the governor, added: "I, therefore, urgently ask you to consider the consequences to your state and its fine university if you persist in setting an example of defiant conduct and urge you instead to leave the matters in the courts of law where they belong."

Since everything the chicken sees is red, bleeding injuries do not attract it and cannot be prevented, Schriener says.

Schriener made these observations after several months of experimentation with contact lenses for chickens:

1. They prevent establishment of a pecking order and new birds can be added to a flock without starting a fight.

2. They reduce emotional stresses and egg breakage.

3. They stop chickens from pecking over their feed and wasting it.

Millions More For Drink

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of liquor, beer and wine in Canada in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1962, totalled \$661,000,000, an increase of \$19,000,000, over the previous year, the dominion bureau of statistics reported Monday.

Wine sales recorded an eight per cent boost during the year. Liquor sales increased by five per cent and beer by two per cent.

FEDERAL SHARE

Federal and provincial government revenue from the control and taxation of alcoholic beverages amounted to \$482,000,000. The federal share was \$242,000,000, compared to \$235,000,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1961.

Revenue of provincial governments with previous year's revenue in brackets:

N.B.	\$4,000,000 (\$4,000,000)
Newfoundland	\$4,000,000 (\$4,000,000)
Prince Edward Island	\$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000)
Nova Scotia	\$12,000,000 (\$12,000,000)
New Brunswick	\$9,000,000 (\$9,000,000)
Quebec	\$54,000,000 (\$54,000,000)
Ontario	\$83,000,000 (\$83,000,000)
Manitoba	\$15,000,000 (\$15,000,000)
Saskatchewan	\$14,000,000 (\$14,000,000)
Alberta	\$22,000,000 (\$22,000,000)
British Columbia	\$29,000,000 (\$29,000,000)

Stretching For It

LONDON (UPI)—The following appeared in the Sunday Times: "Trombone player wishes to sell 25 sports jackets with one arm longer than the other."

Speed Up on Projects

Finance Minister Gordon told his predecessor, George Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis-Kings), that he could not say at the present time whether the \$500 will be taxable or non-taxable.

2. Extension of municipal winter works incentive program—continuation of the multi-million-dollar program launched by the Conservatives under which the federal treasury will pay 50 per cent of the payroll costs of projects undertaken in municipalities between Nov. 1 and April 30, with this share upped to 60 per cent in "designated areas."

3. Extra federal government winter construction—a speed-up on some government projects to concentrate the work in the high-job months of the winter.

4. Training of the unemployed—a jump in the federal government's contribution to the provinces for the cost of training unemployed persons, raising the federal share to 90 per cent from 75 per cent.

5. Training employed workers—a boost to 75 per cent from 50 per cent in the federal grant to the provinces for training in industry, covering basic training, apprenticeship and retraining for workers displaced by technological change.

6. Re-employment of older workers—a new program, to be unveiled later, aimed at encouraging older, chronically-unemployed workers to find jobs.

7. Capital assistance for technical training facilities—an extension of the 75-per-cent federal contribution to the provinces for building technical and vocational training schools, to be continued up to a specific ceiling for each province, then reverting to 50 per cent. The ceilings were not announced.

8. Technological change and manpower development—a new manpower consultative service to be established in the department of labor to develop an employment security program, provide financial help to employers and unions for economic research, and aid employers and provinces to help workers and their dependents displaced by industrial change. Similar legislation was introduced by the Conservatives in the last Parliament.

9. Strengthening personnel resources—bolstering the staff and streamlining the role in the over-all manpower program of the National Employment Service and various branches of the federal labor department.

"This employment and manpower development program represents a balanced attack designed to reduce unemployment, promote manpower development and increase employment security particularly during the winter months," said Mr. MacEachen.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said that of the multi-point government program three were "rehashes" of existing measures. Two had been "available" in the last Parliament under a Conservative government but had been blocked

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Doctors Pledge Service

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian medical leaders indicated Monday they are ready to work for good doctor service under government-run medical care in Saskatchewan, although doctors offered evidence that they are still chafing under state-provided health care.

The general council of the Canadian Medical Association approved reports that included an appeal to maintain high medical standards in Saskatchewan, despite bitter opposition to the medical care scheme there in the past.

The 180-member council also placed a cautious blessing on proposed systems of limited medical care in Ontario and Alberta.

Continued on Page 3

Church Backs Medicare

TORONTO (UPI)—The Presbyterian Church of Canada's board of social action Monday suggested that the church approve the principle of Medicare for Canadians.

The board said: "The time has come for the Presbyterian Church in Canada to declare its stance on this question of vital importance to so many Canadians."

"We believe that in principle a national health service is in harmony with the spirit of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Discussion of the recommendation is expected later during the church's 80th general assembly, currently meeting at a midtown Toronto church.

Aged Monk Suicides In Protest

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—An aged Buddhist monk surrounded by 300 other monks calmly put a match to his gasoline-drenched yellow robes at a main street intersection Monday and burned to death before thousands of watching Vietnamese.

The victim, Quang Duc, was protesting alleged persecution of Buddhists by President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Nuns and monks around him carried banners reading: "A Buddhist priest burns himself for five requests."

The grisly demonstration was the latest in a wave of Buddhist protests against the government. The Buddhists demand guarantees of religious freedom and a social justice. The government, dominated by Roman Catholics, denies it has discriminated against any religion.

Death Toll 11

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP)—An open cattle